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His Holiness
POPE PAUL VI

Light of Christ, Light of the Nations

the theme of light, the key theme of the Second Vatican Council

Pope John XXIII had been Pope for only ninety days when he made the unexpected announcement of his plan to convoke an Ecumenical council, the twenty-first in the history of the Church. On October 11, 1962, the Council opened. The eighty-year-old Pope John in an optimistic speech set the pastoral tone which was to dominate the Council deliberations—the world's need for the medicine of mercy. Nine months later, he was dead.

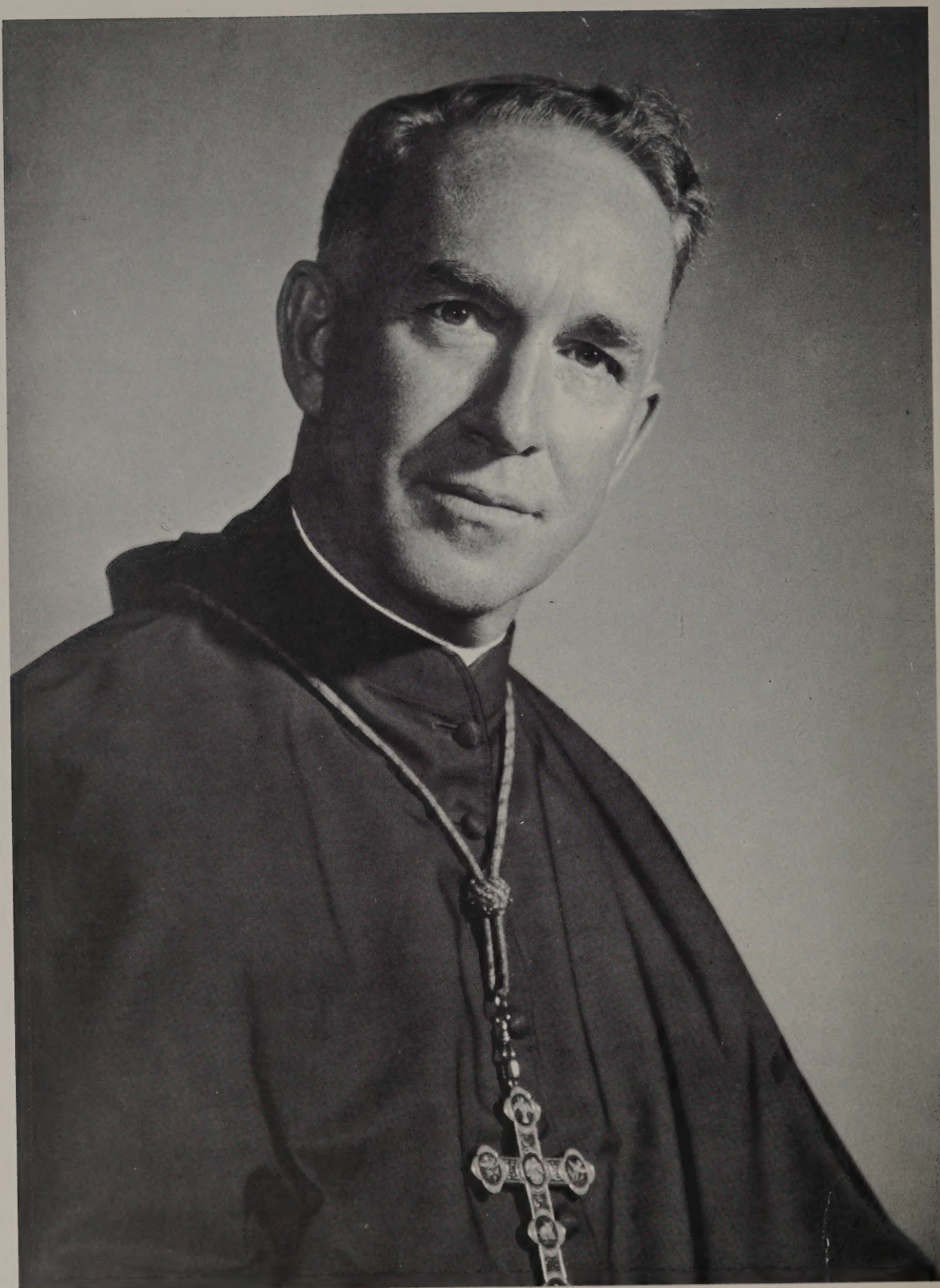
On September 29, 1963, Pope Paul opened the second session having taken as a main program of his pontificate the completion and implementation of the Council which his revered predecessor had summoned. The final session of the Council began on September 14, 1965, and concluded on December 8 of the same year.

Taken as a whole the sixteen documents promulgated by the Council are especially noteworthy for their concern with the poor, for their insistence on the unity of the human family, for the Christian's duty to help build a just and peaceful world in cooperation with all men of good will.

Nine days after the Council opened, the first message to the world was approved and released, the first official act of the Council. To quote from Pope John's message to humanity: We believe that the Father so loved the world that He gave His own Son to save it. Patterning ourselves after His example, who "came not to be served but to serve," we should, like Jesus, be concerned with the lowly, poor, and weak, and have pity on the multitude weighed down with hunger and misery. If all men hate war and desire peace, the Church desires it most of all because she is the Mother of all. She is always ready to lend aid with her whole heart to any sincere effort on behalf of peace.

The Holy Father also pleads for social justice and clearly shows that the Church is necessary for the modern world if injustices are to be denounced so that man's life can become more human according to the standards of the gospel.

Lacking human resources and earthly power, the Church lodges her trust in the power of God's Spirit, promised to the Church by Jesus. All Christians, and the rest of men of good will, are called upon to work together in the building up of a more just and brotherly city in this world. In spite of the threats to the peace desired, arising from the very progress of science, our prayer should be that in the midst of this world, there may radiate the light of our great hope in Jesus Christ, our only Savior.



His Excellency
MOST REVEREND BERNARD J. FLANAGAN, D. D.
Bishop of Worcester

Shepherds of the Flock

Jesus Christ established His Holy Church by sending forth the apostles, first to the children of Israel and then to all nations. He willed that their successors, namely the bishops, should be shepherds in His Church. He placed Peter over the other apostles, thus authorizing the sacred primacy of the Roman Pontiff. The apostles were fully confirmed in their mission on the day of Pentecost, with the coming of the Holy Spirit. By everywhere preaching the gospel, the apostles gathered together the universal Church.

In order that the mission assigned to them by Christ might continued after their death, they passed on to others the duty of attending to the flock in which the Holy Spirit placed them to shepherd the Church of God. They, therefore, appointed such men and authorized the arrangement that when these men should have died, other approved men should take up their ministry. Through those who were appointed bishops by the apostles and through their successors, down to our own time, the apostolic tradition is manifested throughout the world.

The individual bishops exercise their pastoral government over the portion of the People of God committed to their care. But each of them is obliged by Christ's command to have a universal outlook and to be solicitous for the whole Church. With all their energy, they must supply to the missions not only workers but also spiritual and material aid. They should gladly extend their fraternal aid to other church and should give relief in disasters.

Bishops are endowed with the authority of Christ to preach to the people committed to them the faith they must believe and put into practice. In matters of faith and morals, the bishops speak in the name of Christ, and the faithful are to accept this teaching. This authority is even more closely verified when, gathered together in an ecumenical council, bishops are teachers and judges of faith and morals for the universal Church. The infallibility promised to the Church resides not only in the Roman Pontiff but also in the body of bishops when that body exercises supreme teaching authority with the successor of Peter.

By praying and laboring for the people, bishops channel the fulness of Christ's holiness. By the ministry of the word they communicate God's power to those who believe unto salvation. Through the sacraments, they sanctify the faithful. They earnestly instruct their people to carry out their part in the liturgy and especially in the holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Finally, by the example of their manner of life, they are an influence for good on those over whom they preside. Thus, together with the flock committed to their care, they can arrive at eternal life.

A bishop keeps before his eyes the example of the Good Shepherd who came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to lay down His life for His sheep. Centuries ago, St. Augustine said to his people: "For you, I am a bishop, but with you I am a Christian. The first is an office accepted, the second a grace received; one a danger, the other safety. If, then, I am gladder by far to be redeemed with you than I am to be placed over you, I shall, as the Lord commanded, be more completely your servant."

The Documents of Vatican II — Bishops



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Guidance Director

The books of the Old Testament recount the period of salvation history during which the coming of Christ into the world was slowly prepared for.

Mary is prophetically foreshadowed in that victory of the serpent which was promised to our first parents after their fall into sin. Likewise, she is the Virgin, who is to conceive and bear a Son, whose name will be called Emmanuel.

Adorned from the first instant of her conception with the splendors of an entirely unique holiness, the Virgin of Nazareth is greeted by an angel as "full of grace." To the heavenly messenger, she replies, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it done to me according to thy word." Comparing Mary with Eve, the early Fathers call her "the mother of the living" and still more often they say: "death through Eve, life through Mary."

This union of the Mother with Son in the work of salvation was manifested from the time of Christ's virginal conception up to His death. It is shown when Mary was greeted by Elizabeth as blessed and when the Mother of God joyfully showed her first born Son to the shepherds and Magi. When she presented Him to the Lord in the temple, she heard Simeon foretelling that a sword would pierce the mother's soul.

When the Child was lost and they had sought Him sorrowing, they found Him in the temple, taken up with the things which were His Father's business. When moved by pity at the marriage feast of Cana, her intercession brought about the beginning of miracles by Jesus. At the foot of the cross, Mary suffered grievously with her only-begotten Son and heard Him give her as a mother to the disciple.

The apostles before the day of Pentecost were continuing with one mind in prayer with the women and Mary, the Mother of Jesus. Finally, Mary was taken up body and soul into heavenly glory upon the completion of her earthly sojourn.

But Mary still cares for us who still journey on earth surrounded by dangers and difficulties. By invoking her as our Mediatrix, we do not detract from Christ, the one Mediator — "For there is one God and one Mediator between God and men, himself man, Christ Jesus, who gave Himself a ransom for all." (Tim. 2:3-6)

As the Mother of God was, after her Son, exalted by divine grace above all angels and men, the Church honors her with special reverence. In all perils and needs, the faithful have fled prayerfully to her protection. Devotions honoring Christ's Mother cause her Son to be rightly known, loved, and glorified.

Mary shines forth on earth as a sign of pure hope and solace for the pilgrim People of God. The Document of Vatican II on *The Role of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God, in the Mystery of Christ and the Church* concludes with these words:

"Let the entire body of the faithful pour forth persevering prayer to the Mother of God and Mother of men. Let them implore that she who aided the beginnings of the Church by her prayers intercede with her Son...until all the peoples of the human family...are happily gathered together in peace and harmony into the one People of God, for the glory of the Most Holy and Undivided Trinity."





Dedication

It is with pleasure that we dedicate our 1967 Bernardian to Sister Mary Jean, our principal. As former French teacher at SBHS, Sister is no stranger to any of us and we are sure that her new administrative position will bring her even closer to us than before. We know that she will always have the same kind, understanding, and genuinely warm personality which has been the hallmark of her years of devoted service at St. Bernard's.



In 1926 the cornerstone of St. Bernard's High School was laid. It was built as a parish high school but soon became regional with as many as seventeen parishes represented. As additional classrooms were needed, portable buildings were built, two at a time, until there were eight.

When the property at the corner of Summer and Goodrich Streets was acquired, a large garage on the property was converted into a Home Economics Lab. When the addition to the school was begun, two unfinished classrooms were built in the annex between the two convents.

With the completion of the new annex, all of the portables were dismantled and there were no more classes in the garage nor in the convent annex.



Department Directors



Sister Mary Anselm
English



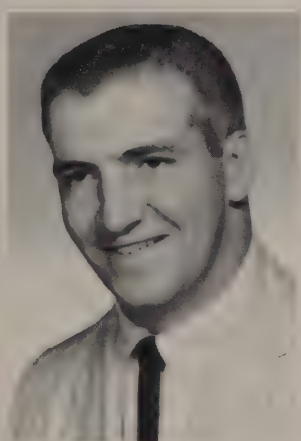
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Social Sciences



Sister Mary Esther
Business



Sister Mary Jean
Foreign Languages



Mr. Thomas Lane
Mathematics



Sister Mary Lorraine
Science



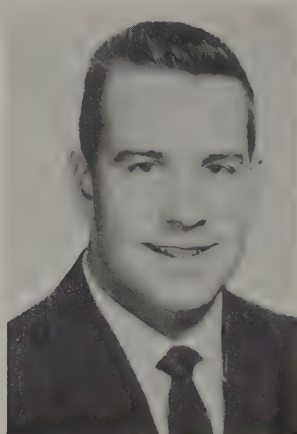
Sister Mary Virginia
Classics

On September 7, 1966, a total of nine hundred twenty-two boys and girls entered SBHS. Twenty-three homerooms were available to accommodate all these *Bernardians* under one roof and thirty-three members of the faculty were present to receive them. There had been changes and increases in the faculty so that there were new faces and names to become acquainted with—Mother Mary Carmelita, Sr. M. Consilia, Sr. M. Ellen, Sr. M. Laurita, Sr. M. Perpetua, Mr. Femmel, Mr. Lafortune, Mr. Szady, Mr. Taddeo, and Mr. Sermuksnis.

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen have six homerooms each while the seniors have five. The freshman class consisting of two hundred fifty-one, together with the identical number of sophomores, compose the largest number of students per class. The juniors rank next with two hundred twenty-eight.



Mr. George Dunn
Geometry



Mr. Francis Lafortune
Math



Mr. Richard Lamothe
History



Mr. Thomas McGuirk
Biology



Mr. Charles McManus
English
Humanities



Mr. David Szady
Science
Math



Mr. James Taddeo
History
English



Mr. Zigmaz Sermuksnis
Technical Drawing
Math



Mrs. Edmund Burke
Secretary



Mrs. Warren Fisher
Secretary



Mrs. Russell Johnson
Cafeteria

Sisters of the Presentation, B.V.M.

Over two hundred years ago, Nano Nagle, a young Irish girl, educated in France, and now enjoying the social life of Paris took a very decisive step—to return to her native land to work among the poor. Renting a room, she began instructing poor children. In 1775, the first convent of the order was established. In 1886 the Sisters opened their first school in Fitchburg.



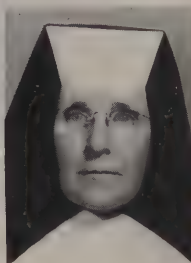
Sr. M. Berchmans
*Business
Religion*



M. M. Carmelita
*English
Religion*



Sr. M. Cecelia
*English
Religion*



Sr. M. Consilia
*Home Economics
Religion*



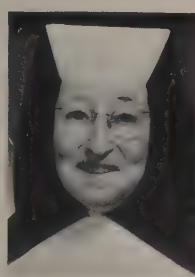
Sr. M. Ellen
*Biology
Religion*



Sr. M. James
Library



Sr. M. Laurita
English



Sr. M. Marcella
Typing



Sr. M. Martha
English



Sr. M. Noreen
French



Sr. M. Perpetua
*Latin
Religion*



Sr. M. Rita
*French
Business*



Sr. M. Sharon
*English
Religion*



Sr. M. Thomasine
*Latin
Religion*



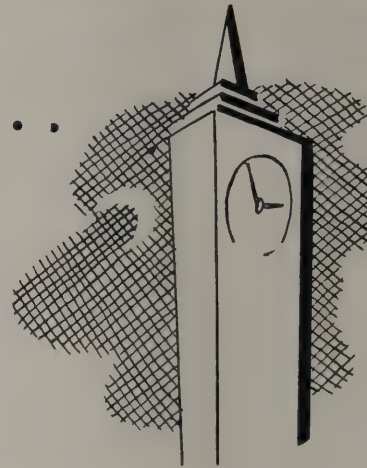
Sr. M. Xavier
*Math
Religion*

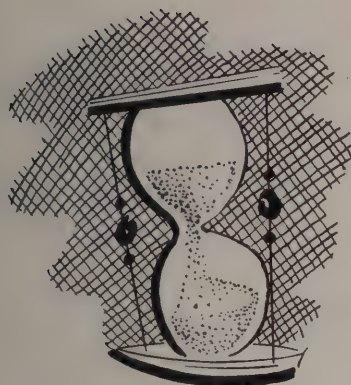




JUST ONCE IN A LIFETIME . . .

To experience four wonderful fun-filled high school years with alternating laughs and frowns and ups and downs...to have encountered the trials and orientations that happen only to a freshman and to take it all in one big stride...to emerge as a very united class at the end of soph year thrilled with the success of our Bar-B-Q...to have captured as juniors magical, glorious mood stemming from a tremendous JSR...to know what it means to be a senior looking forward to the happy months ahead, before saying *adieu* to our alma mater.





*Golden Days,
When you and I were
FRESHMEN...
SOPHOMORES...
JUNIORS...*



Once upon a time, we were Freshmen

Sheltered in temporary quarters with construction going on all about us, we would be the last at SBHS to have classes in the portables. At the end of midyear exams on January 24, 1964, portables 43 and 44 moved into the new rooms, 101 and 103, in the main building. Frosh in 47 and 48, and in the old Home Ec lab would not move for a few months more.

It would be September before the class of '67 would be together under one roof. Until then we accepted our isolation from the rest of the school, knowing that our new quarters would be well worth the months we waited for our dreams to come true, and to feel that we were really *Bernardians*.

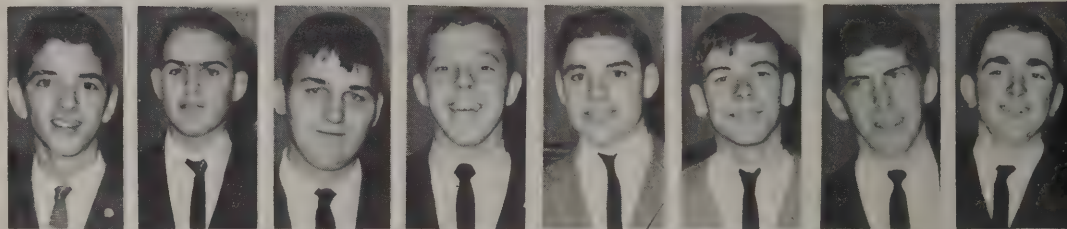


Frosh Ronald Bourque, Ronald Gabriel, John Connolly, Rocco Adante, and David Beaulac peer into the new rooms from the outside.

Karen Farnsworth
Theresa Boudreau
Dorothy Ciuffetti
Carolyn Bean
Marie Charette
Cheryl Duval
Susan Ganong



John Dedeian
Arthur Trudel
Michael McSheehy
David Beaulac
Michael Whalen
Craig Reese
Ronald Bourque
James Burns



Elizabeth Lavin
Cheryl Mainguy
Kathleen Dunne
Linda Quinn
Paula Desgroseilliers
Donna Fantozzi
Gail Morency

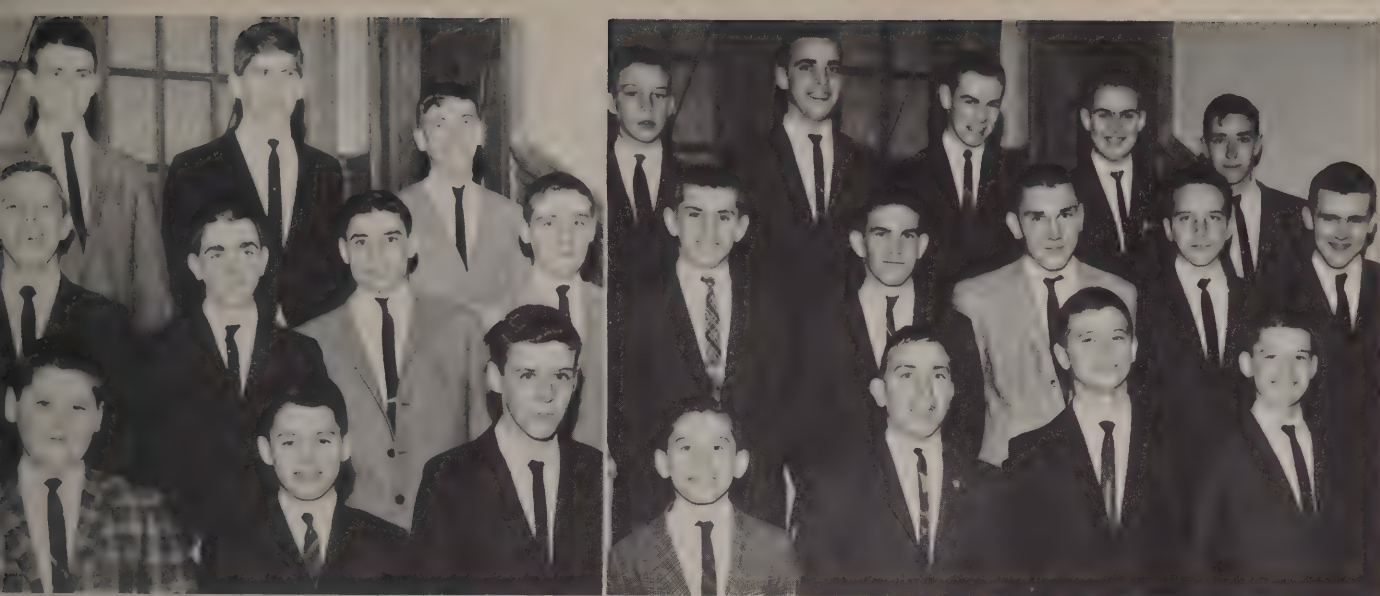


Robert McColl
Kevin Sweeney
James Rodier
Robert Curtis
Robert Lavin
Albert Carlin
John Connolly
Paul Ledger



Deborah Senay
Bonnie Hartrey
Mary Quatrale
Charlene Lavoie
Ruth Marcotte
Jeanine Quintal
Jean Rahmberg
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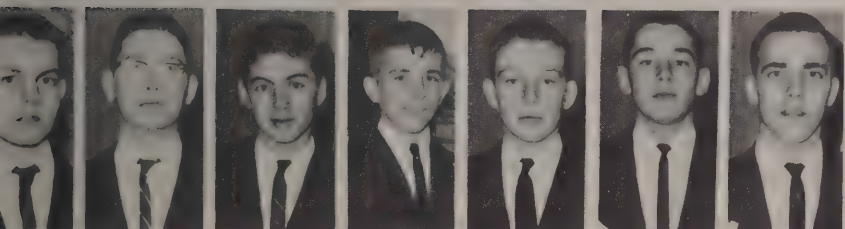




City and area football champs: *Row 1*—John Monahan, Edward Byrne, Robert Lavin, Joseph Walsh, John Naylor, Kenneth Paul, Kevin Connor. *Row 2*: David Beaulac, James Burns, Michael Whalen, James Daly, Robert Curtis, Paul Ledger, David Fournier, Paul Crowley, Robert Lussier. *Top row*: Michael Morse, Ronald Bourque, Craig Reese, Paul Morin, John Osowski, Peter Foley, Arthur Trudel, William Mulloy. Also George Vana.



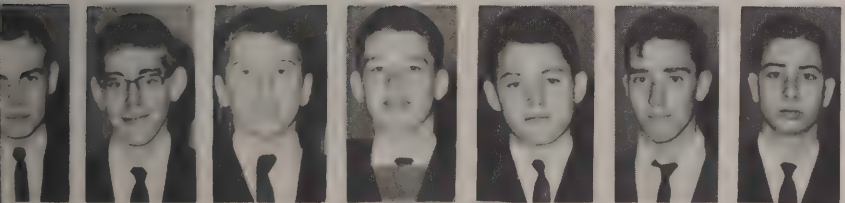
Priscilla Duchesneau
Ellen Pellegrini
Paula Lemay
Marsha Cormier
Linda Gravelle
Joyce Belliveau



Thomas Burns
Richard Morin
David Laverdiere
George Vana
Paul Morin
James Mullins
John Osowski



Deborah Lemay
Jane Brodeur
Carol Leger
Laura St. Pierre
Karen Grier
Patricia Ryan



Peter Foley
Thomas Pagnotta
Kevin Grier
Kevin Connors
Edward Byrne
William Mulloy
Anthony Taylor



Michele Belisle
Joanne Kane
Joan Selinga
Christine Lewis
Linda Slattery
Sharon Finneron



Freshmen in the *Debating Club*: Carolyn Bean, Michele Belisle, Marie Charette, John Connolly, Priscilla Duchesneau, Deborah Lemay, Michael McSheehy, Richard Morin, Linda Quinn, Jean Rahmberg, Deborah Senay.

In the *Declamation* contest, these freshmen survived the first elimination: Edward Byrne, Albert Carlin, Paul Crowley, Dorothy Ciuffetti, John Dedeian, Kathleen Dunne, Cheryl Duval, Kevin Enwright, Sharon Finneron, Peter Foley, Susan Ganong, Karen Grier, Kevin Grier, Bonnie Hartrey, Elizabeth Lavin, Deborah Lemay, Christine Lewis, Ruth Marcotte, Michael McSheehy, James Mullins, William Mulloy, Mary Quatrale, Linda Quinn, James Rodier, Patricia Ryan, Walter St. Cyr.

Winners: Sharon Finneron, Albert Carlin, Elizabeth Pierce, John Dedeian.



Scholastic leaders: Deborah Allen and Mary Curtin. Michele Belisle holds trophy won by frosh debaters.

Vocation participants: Kevin Sweeney, Richard Morin, Verne Casavoy, Paulette Therrien, Carolyn Bean, Jeanine Quintal, Cheryl Duval, Judith Allain, Deborah Poirier.



Freshman hoopsters closed their season with 7 wins and 1 loss. Tops as cagers—*kneeling*: Joseph Walsh, Robert Curtis, John Monahan, James Mullins, Robert Lussier, Robert Catalini, Richard Piccuto. *Standing*: Kevin Sweeney, William Mulloy, James Daley, Ronald Gabriel, David Beaulac, Thomas Pagnotta, Daniel MacIntosh, Ronald Bourque, Paul Ledger, Peter Foley, Kenneth Paul, Thomas Garlick.



Receiving NOMA certificates: Carolyn Bean, Priscilla Duchesneau, Cheryl Duval, Janet Duval, Mary Eisner, Sharon Finneron, Yvette Gamache, Patricia Jacques, David Laverdiere.

Also: Carol Leger, Constance Lortie, Cheryl Mainguy, Joanne Mann, Rosemarie Penzabene, Jeanne Pouliot, Jeanine Quintal, Laura St. Pierre, Sandra Testagrossa, and Bonnie Trudel.

In the National Latin contest, Michele Belisle and Carol Leger scored 115 from a possible 120 points and received a medal pin and a Superlative Merit certificate.

In the Humane Essay contest, Kevin Enwright, Jean Provencher, and Bonnie Trudel were the winners in the freshman class.



In the Christmas pageant were:

Theresa Boudreau
Jane Brodeur
Paula Desgroseilliers
Karen Farnsworth
Charlene Lavoie
Paula Lemay
Gail Morency
Paul Morin
William Mulloy
Jean Rahmberg
James Rodier
Laura St. Pierre
Deborah Senay
Linda Slattery
Kevin Sweeney
Linda Withington

Orchestra

Arthur Trudel, clarinet

Many and varied were the projects exhibited by the freshmen in their interpretation of life in the days of the Roman Empire. Standing near some of these exhibits are William Cochlin, Diane Holland, John Monahan, Tina Antonioni, Sharon Finneron, Paul Ledger, Peter Foley, and Charles St. Martin, and the Grier twins, Kevin and Karen.

In the study of Shakespeare and the Merchant of Venice, much originality was shown in projects portraying the manners and customs of these days: Allan Gemme, Judith Allain, Deborah Lemay, James Mullins, Charles St. Martin, Linda Gasbarri, Elizabeth Lavin, Craig Reese.

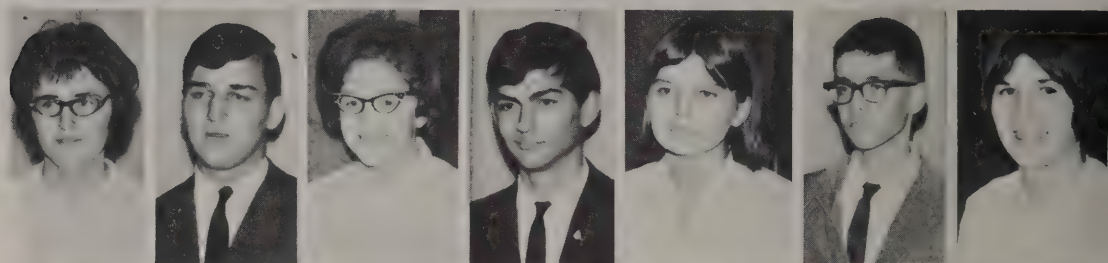
... then we were happy sophs in a new annex ...

Biology was an intriguing subject in a new biology lab with electric microscopes and other new equipment.



Debaters

Deborah Senay
Michael McSheehy
Carolyn Bean
Albert Carlin
Renee Narbonne
Kevin Enwright
Jean Provencher



Dorothy Ciuffetti
Marie Gelinas
Karen Grier
Cheryl Mainguy
Linda Blouin
Theresa Rufiange
Charleen Belliveau



Bonnie Trudel
Linda Gravelle
Janet Duval
Joanne Kane
Charleen Lavoie
Diane Holland
Margaret Hanley



Pamela Curtis
Theresa Maguy
Mary Grieci
Deborah Lemay
Dorothy Metivier
Ann Richard
Sandra Testagrossa

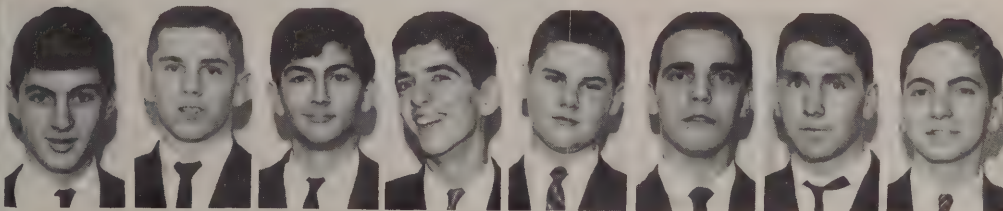


Even as a soph, Ronald Gabriele was making a name for himself on the varsity basketball team.

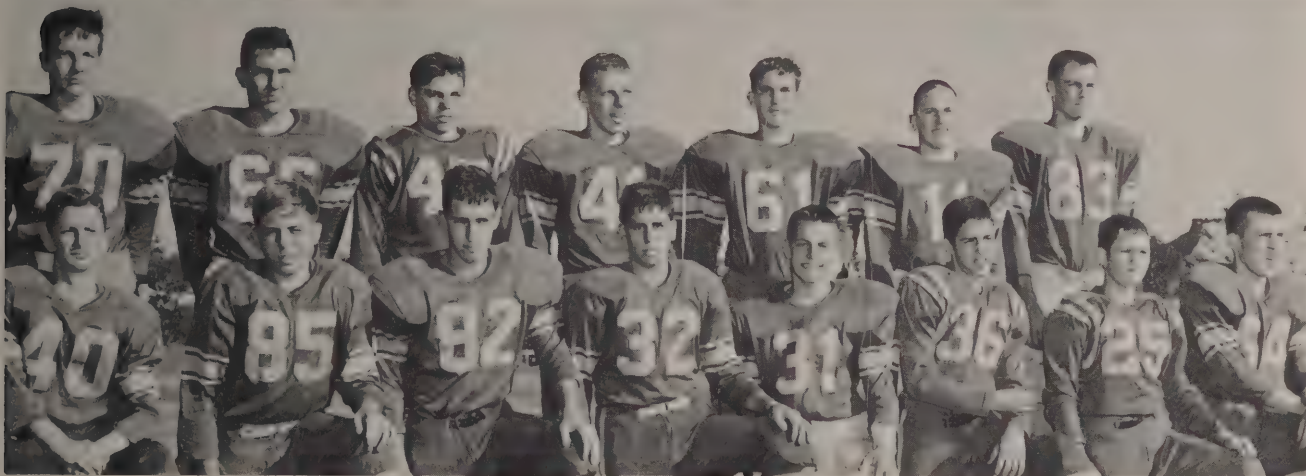
Cheerleaders: Sharon Finneron, Carol Leger, Joanne Mann.



David Laverdiere, Robert Curtis, Albert Carlin, John Dedeian, John Monahan, John Osowski, David Fournier, Peter Ballarin.



Varsity football sophs: kneeling, William Cochlin, James Sparks, William Mulloy, Charles St. Martin, Thomas Burns, Robert McCaffrey, Dennis St. Jean, Robert Lussier. *Standing,* Paul Crowley, David Fournier, Michael Whalen, David Beaulac, Paul Ledger, John Naylor, Peter Foley.



Sophomore members of the *orchestra*: Arthur Trudel, Cheryl Duval, Anthony Taylor, John Monahan.

Sodalists: Judith Allain, Charleen Belliveau, Theresa Boudreau, Margaret Charlton, Cheryl Duval, Donna Fantozzi, Sharon Finneron, Mary Foss, Simone Gagnon, Yvette Gache, Linda Gravelle, Gail Hamel, Patricia Jacques.

Other soph sodalists: Joanne Kane, Dianne LeBlanc, Carol Leger, Deborah LeMay, Christine Lewis, Cheryl Mainguy, Ruth Marcotte, Dorothy Metivier, Gloria Nadeau, Marie Narbonne, Jeanne Pouliot, Linda Powers, Linda Quinn, Jean Rahmberg, Wanda Reese, Laura St. Pierre.

Sophomore Sodality officers: Carolyn Bean, Margaret Hanley, Joan Seling, Deborah Senay.



Mary Eisner, Thomas O'Day, Judith Allain, Kevin Sweeney, Wanda Reese, Donna Fantozzi, Diane LeBlanc, Theresa Boudreau.



Soph songsters in *Glee Club*: *Top row*— Jane Burke, Gloria Nadeau, Joanne Kane, Linda Powers, Mary Curtin, Dianne LeBlanc, Dorothy Metivier, Jeanne Pouliot. *Row 2*: Pamela Curtis, Theresa Boudreau, Dianne Holland, Sharon Finneron, Katherine Keating, Linda Gravelle, Deborah Salafia, Wanda Reese. *Row 1*: Theresa Rufiange, Joyce Belliveau, Deborah LeMay, Bonnie Trudel, Margaret Charlton, Michele Belisle.





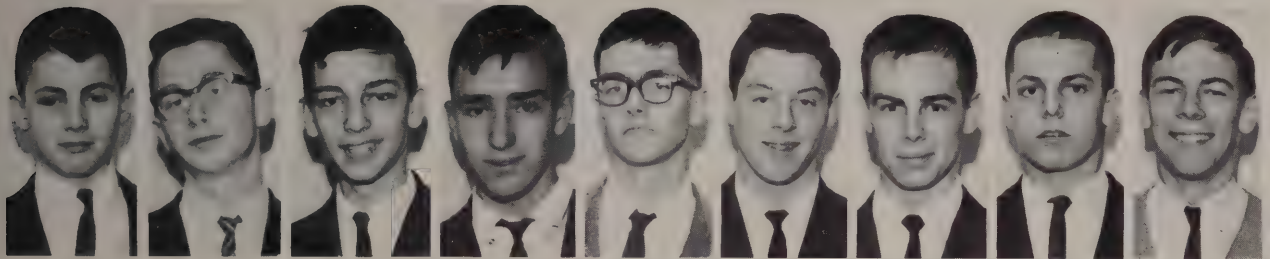
Top row: Jane Brodeur, Bonnie Richardson, Denise Cournoyer, Jeanne Pouliot, Elizabeth Lavin, Marie Narbonne, Joyce Belliveau.



Row 2: Mary Foss, Mary Curtin, Joan Seling, Kathleen Dunne, Sandra Robichaud, Paula Desgroseilliers, Sharon Maguire. *Row 1:* Linda Slattery, Laura St. Pierre, Linda Powers, Jane Burke, Linda Quinn, Cheryl Duval, Christine Lewis.



Edward Byrne, William Cochlin, Robert McColl, William Mulloy, Kevin Enwright, Paul Tagliavia, Peter Foley, Thomas Burns, Craig Reese.



Glee Club: top row — Priscilla Duchesneau, Jean Rahmberg, Laura St. Pierre, Joanne Mann, Carol Leger, Maureen McHugh. *Row 2:* Charleen Belliveau, Bonnie Richardson, Mary Foss, Joan Seling, Patricia Jacques, Maureen Tierney. *Row 1:* Pamela Roderick, Marie Gelin, Simone Gagnon, Phyllis Salamone, Cheryl Duval, Elizabeth Lavin. Also Margaret Hanley and Sharon Maguire.

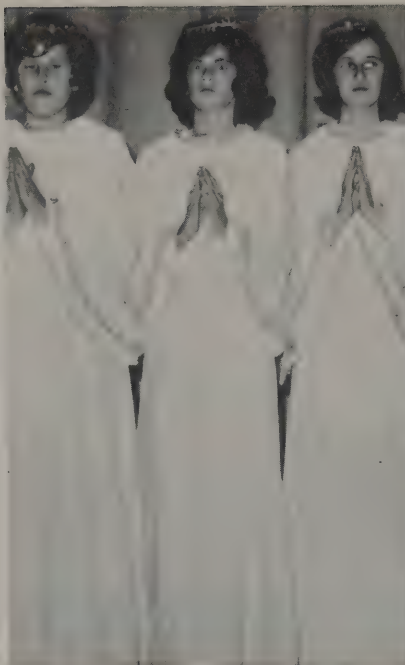


Forming the angel curtain in the Christmas pageant were Charlene Lavoie, Paula Desgroseilliers, and Linda Slattery. Other angel sophs were Judy Allain, Linda Blouin, Denise Cournoyer, Gail Morency and Gail Wotton.

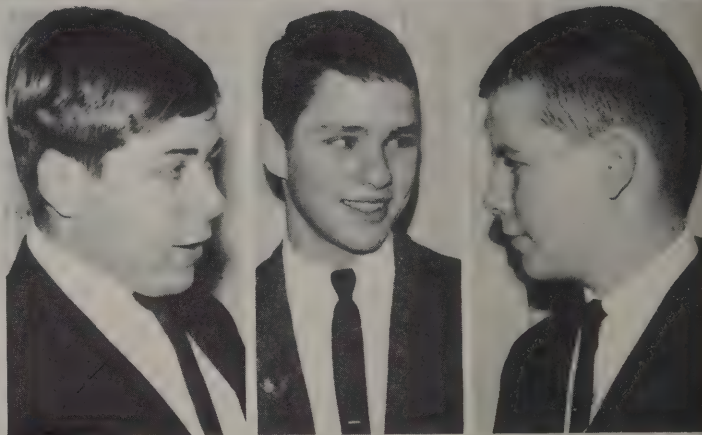
Sodality officers — Carolyn Bean, Deborah Senay, Joan Seling, and Margaret Hanley check on the bean bags made by soph sodalists and to be put in Christmas boxes for children.

Scholastically high in the class were sophs Priscilla Duchesneau, Carol Leger, Jean Provencher, Deborah Allen, Carolyn Bean, Michele Belisle, Mary Curtin, Anthony Taylor, David Laverdiere, Jeanne Pouliot, Joyce Belliveau, Kevin Enwright.

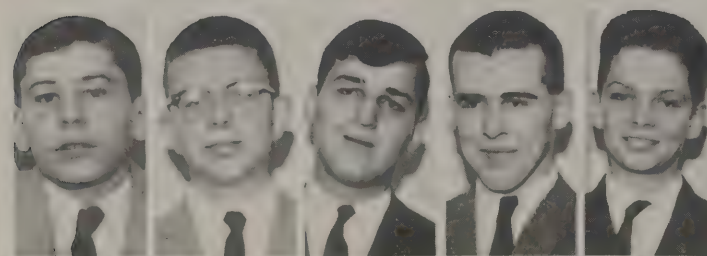
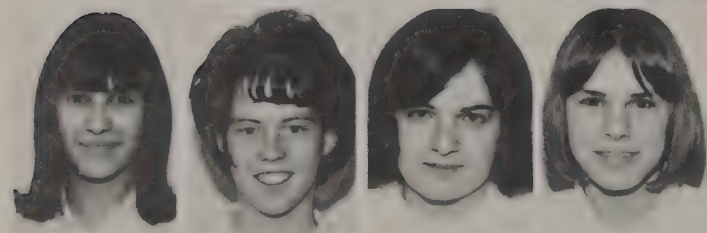
Other sophs with high grades were Sharon Finneron, Margaret Hanley, Elizabeth Lavin, Ann Richard, Arthur Trudel, Albert Carlin, Cheryl Duval, Donna Fantozzi, Constance Lortie, Joanne Mann, Robert McColl, Joan Seling.



Carol Leger, James Sparks, Dennis St. Jean, and John Rivard.



After repeated eliminations in the diocesan declamations, Sharon Finneron and George Shuffer were judged to be the best declaimers in the soph class. Albert Carlin and Christine Lewis were also tops and were the alternates in the contest. Sharon Finneron went to Worcester for the semi-finals.



These sophs were perfect in attendance during their first year at SBHS: Judith Allain, Deborah Allen, Peter Ballarin, Carolyn Bean, David Beaulac, Michele Belisle, Linda Blouin, Theresa Boudreau, Thomas Burns, Edward Byrne, Albert Carlin, Verne Casavoy, Dorothy Ciuffetti, Raymond Cormier, Paul Crowley, Paul Tagliavia, John Dedeian, Paula Desgroseilliers, Priscilla Duchesneau.

Other sophs with the same good record were Kathleen Dunne, Cheryl Duval, Mary Eisner, Simone Gagnon, Linda Gravelle, Patricia Jacques, David Laverdiere, Carol Leger, Deborah LeMay, Robert Lussier, Sharon Maguire, Theresa Maguy, Cheryl Mainguy, Joanne Mann, Ronald Mason, William Mulloy, Thomas O'Day, Thomas Pagnotta, Mary Quatrale, Jean Provencher, Donna Radford, Kathleen Redmond, Ann Richard, John Rivard, Sandra Robichaud, Joan Seling, Linda Slattery, Richard Williams.

Sharon Finneron was a gold-medal winner in the Massachusetts Secondary School Speech League Festival. A silver medal was awarded to Albert Carlin, Renee Narbonne, and Jane Brodeur.

Debaters Albert Carlin, Renee Narbonne, Suzanne Narbonne, and William Reed came in second place at the contest held in Worcester at St. Stephen's.

Winners in the Elks Oratorical contest were Jean Provencher, Marie Charette, Deborah Allen and Simone Gagnon.

Rose Pensabene, Yvette Gamache, Constance Lortie, Jeanine Quintal, Joseph Walsh, Richard Williams, Michael McSheehy, Robert Lussier, Verne Casavoy.



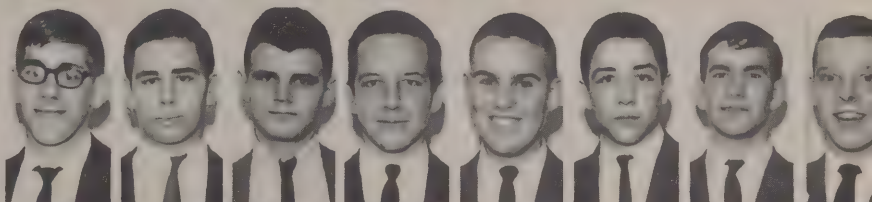
The annual barbecue was held on Sunday, June 6, from 2:00 to 8:00 at the Bernardian Bowl. Hundreds of Bernies attended and took part in the relay races, tugs of war, three-legged races and various other activities. The fun was climaxed by a fried chicken dinner.

John Osowski and Wanda Reese were elected as co-chairmen, assisted by Jane Brodeur, Joanne Kane, Carol Leger, Joanne Mann, Kevin Grier, Robert McCaffrey, William Mulloy, and George Shuffer. Mr. Thomas McGuirk, class advisor, assisted the group.



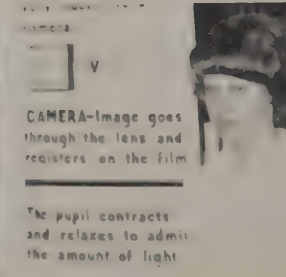
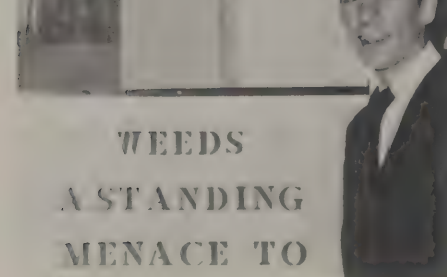
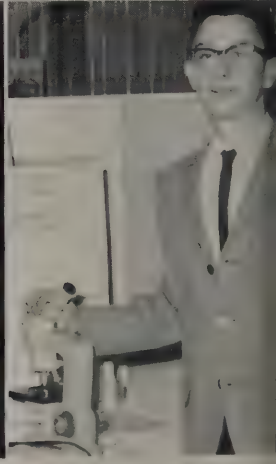
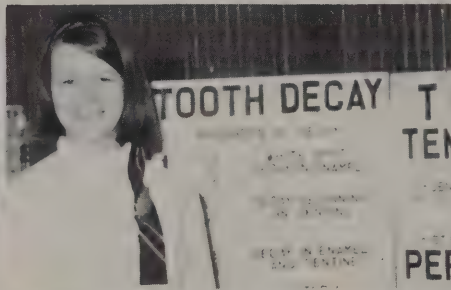
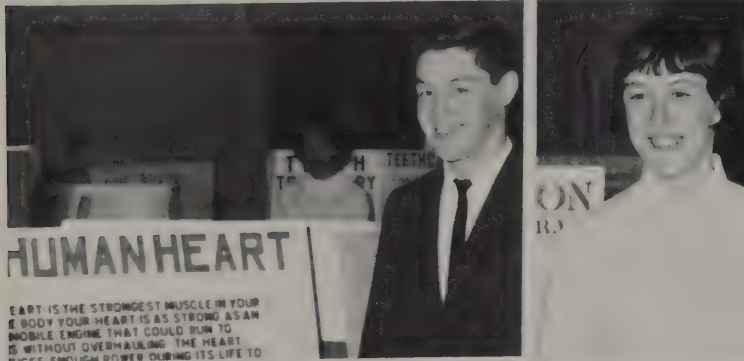
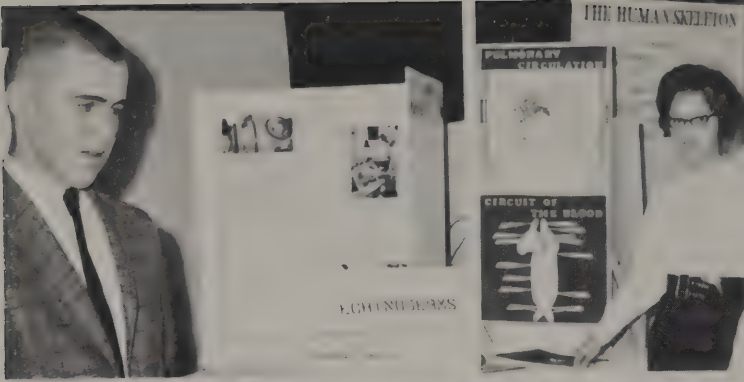
In French 1 class, Margaret Charlton tackles a difficult verb form. Yvette Gamache helps with the costumes in the Christmas pageant. Sharon Finneron practices her declamation selection.

Top row: Deborah Allen, Margaret Charlton, Deborah Senay, Patricia Jacques, Michele Belisle, Kathleen Keating, Maureen McHugh. *Row 2:* Thomas Pagnotta, Charles St. Martin, Michael Morse, Paul Crowley, Arthur Trudel, Robert McCaffrey, Paul Leger, David Beaulac. *Row 1:* Joanne Mann, Ellen Pellegrini, Sharon Finneron, Priscilla Duchesneau, Gail Wotton, Carolyn Bean.



Forty sophs had their projects on display at the twelfth annual St. Bernard's high school science fair, held in the school gym March 15 through 17.

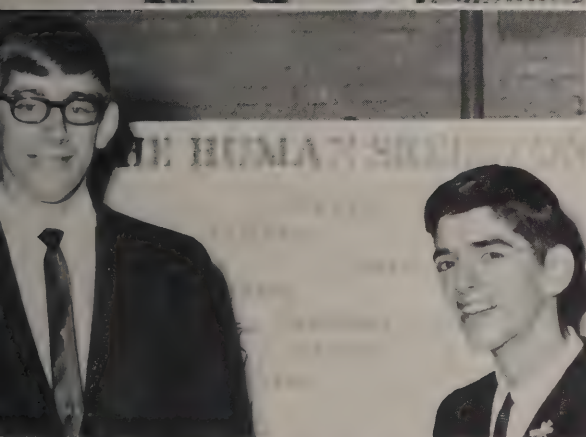
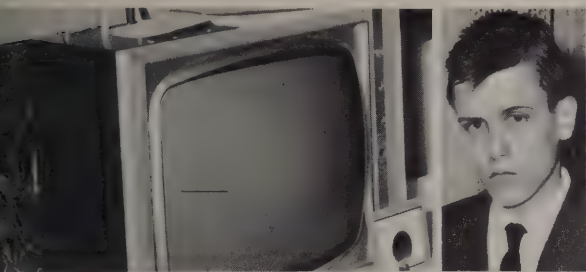
- Judith Allain—the human eye
- Carolyn Bean—the heart
- Michele Belisle—life among formicids
- Thomas Burns—vitamin deficiency
- Edward Byrne—Photosynthesis
- Albert Carlin—Palcontology
- Verne Casavoy—anatomy of man and dog
- Marie Charette—brain functions
- William Cochlin—animal tissues
- John Dedeian and Thomas Pagnotta—the human skeleton
- Kevin Enwright—chordates and vertebrae
- Thomas Garlick—blood typing
- Margaret Hanley—penicillin
- Joanne Kane—pasteurized and homogenized milk
- Elaine LeBlanc—genetics
- Christine Lewis—tooth decay
- Robert Lussier—echinoderms
- Robert McColl—human heredity
- Dorothy Metivier—blood types
- John Monahan—roots
- Linda Quinn—effect of exercise on body



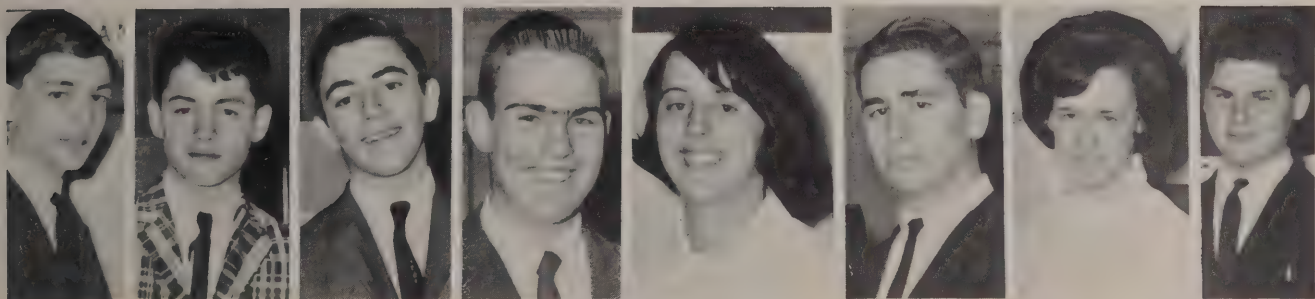
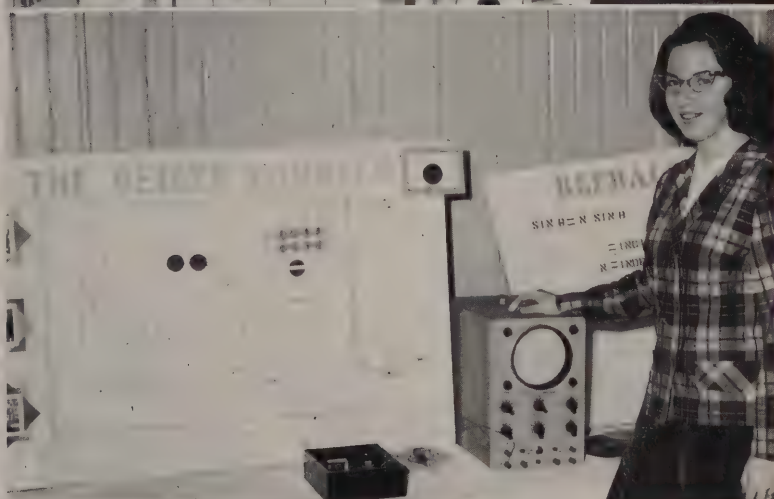
Science Fair Sophs

Deborah Senay received first honorable mention for her project—the rotation of polarized light. Also receiving honorable mention were Carolyn Bean—the heart; Sandra Testagrossa—Geiger counter; Paul Tagliavia—the human heart.

Other sophs with projects displayed were: Jean Rahmberg—the digestive system; Walter St. Cyr—troublesome weeds; Charles St. Martin—circulatory system; Laura St. Pierre—dicon and monocot plants; Anthony Taylor—ecosystem in aquarium form; Arthur Trudel—dicot stem inner tissues; Linda Withington—the human eye.



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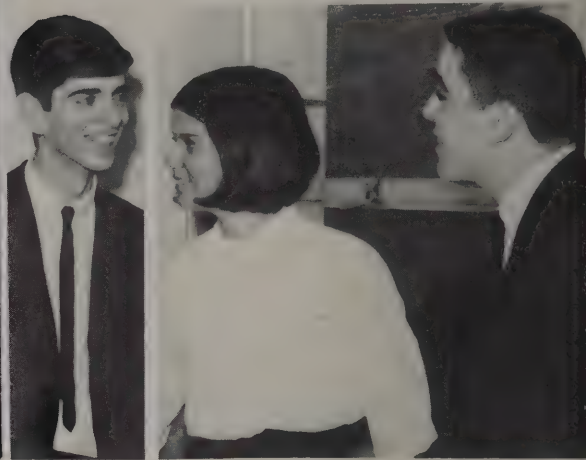




Junior class elections were held in the school auditorium on October 26. William Mulloy, honor student and athlete, was elected president; Carol Leger, vice-president; David Fournier, treasurer; and Linda Blouin, secretary.

Heard in the Declamation contest were David Beaulac, Michele Belisle, Joyce Belliveau, Jane Brodeur, Irene Cannon, Albert Carlin, John Dedeian, Cheryl Duval, Sharon Finneron, Peter Foley, Bonnie Hartrey, Marsha Lamothe, Deborah LeMay, Carol Leger, Christine Lewis, Ruth Marcotte, Robert McCaffrey, Robert McColl, Michael McSheehy, William Mulloy, Renee Narbonne, Linda Quinn, James Rodier, Deborah Senay, and Michael Whalen.

Declamation winners: John Dedeian, Renee Narbonne, Robert McCaffrey, and Irene Cannon.



Noma certificate winners: Jean Provencher, Jean Pouliot, Sharon Finneron, Bonnie Trudel.

Top row: Deborah Senay, Bonnie Hartrey, Cheryl Mainguy, Joanne Mann, Deborah Allen, Carol LeBlanc. *Row 3:* Arthur Trudel, Thomas Garlick, Robert Lussier, Paul Crowley, John Connolly, Peter Foley, John Dedeian. *Row 2:* Linda Powers, Sandra Testagrossa, Linda Quinn, Yvette Gamache, Patricia Jacques, Margaret Charlton. *Row 1:* John Raimon, Allan Gemme, John Darcy, Paul Ledger, John Osowski, John Picone, William Mulloy.



Junior Sodalists: Carolyn Bean, Michele Belisle, Charleen Belliveau, Joyce Belliveau, Mary Curtin, Pamela Curtis, Priscilla Duchesneau, Cheryl Duval, Mary Eisner, Donna Fantozzi, Sharon Finneron, Mary Foss, Yvette Gamache, Margaret Hanley, Patricia Jacques.

Other Sodality members are Katherine Keating, Carol LeBlanc, Carol Leger, Deborah LeMay, Christine Lewis, Sharon Maguire, Joanne Mann, Dorothy Metivier, Jeanne Pouliot, Jean Rahmberg, Joan Seling, Laura St. Pierre.

For the Junior class elections, these tellers were chosen from the five homerooms: Jane Brodeur, Sharon Finneron, Walter St. Cyr, Charleen Lavoie, Charles St. Martin, Thomas Garlick, Jean Rahmberg, James Mullins, Anthony Taylor, and Deborah LeMay.

Math Club: top row—Paul Godin, John Picone, James Thomas, James Mullins, John Osowski. Row 2: Priscilla Duchesneau, Linda Blouin, Robert McColl, David Fournier, William Mulloy. Row 1: Joyce Belliveau, Michele Belisle, Carolyn Bean, Sharon Finneron.



Linda Blouin and Jane Brodeur, Chemistry Club officers.

Top row: Jeanne Pouliot, Donna Fantozzi, Mary Curtin, Michele Belisle, Christine Lewis, Marie Gelinas. *Row 3:* Kevin Grier, David Fournier, John Monahan, David Laverdiere, Ronald Bourque, Michael McSheehy, Raymond Cormier. *Row 2:* Dianne LeBlanc, Jane Brodeur, Linda Slattery, Joyce Belliveau, Charleen Lavoie, Margaret Hanley. *Row 1:* Deborah LeMay, Denise Cournoyer, Priscilla Duchesneau, Jean Rahmberg, Gloria Nadeau, Wanda Reese.



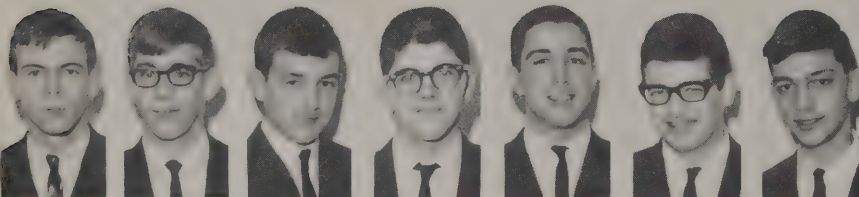
Cheryl Duval, our class pianist, and orchestra member at the new electric organ in the auditorium.



Leaving the cafeteria and going back to class are the Junior boys who helped to keep things running smoothly during lunch period: Thomas Garlick, John Osowski, Arthur Trudel, Paul Morin, and Thomas O'Day.

Sharon Finneron, Joan Selinga, Linda Blouin, Maureen Mansour, Mary Eisner, Karen Farnsworth.

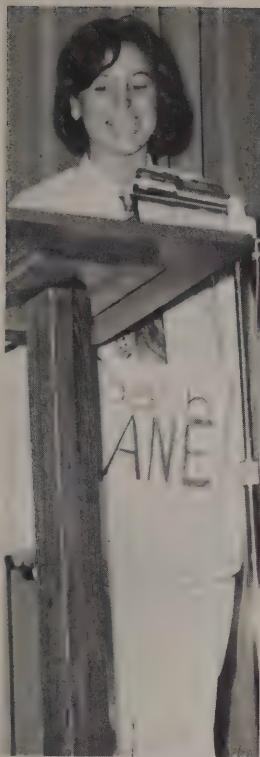
Craig Reese, Thomas Pagnotta, Robert Catalini, Thomas Siciliano, Robert McCaffrey, Ronald Mason, Robert McColl.



Each morning before school two of these Junior boys are seen raising the flag and at the close of school, lowering it: John Raimon, Walter St. Cyr, Joseph Walsh, John Darcy.



Jean Provencher
Jean Pouliot
Sharon Finneron
Deborah LeMay



The October 29 night rally before the FHS game featured skits by the Booster club. The Juniors were unique in their presentation of a Chinese football game with quietly subdued cheerleaders.

oyce Belliveau, announcer, interviews Coach Lee-Long-Lane Colleen Rutan.)

Cheerleaders: Sharon Finneron, Joanne Mann, Carol Leger, Marsha Cormier.

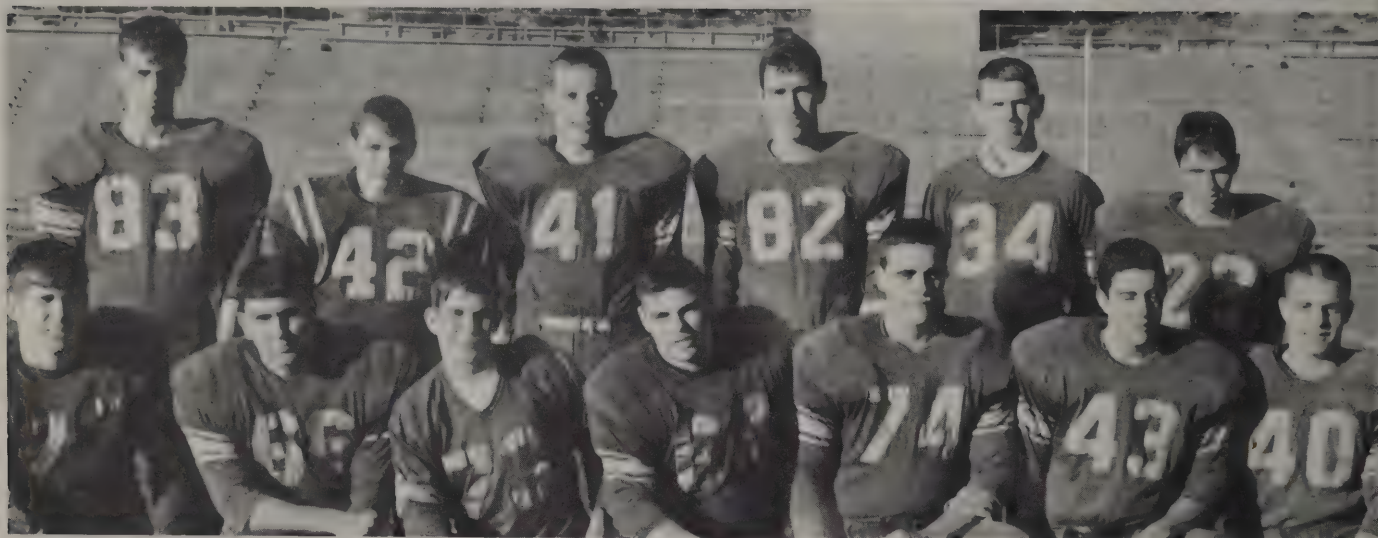


An original conception of Chinese cheerleaders by Maureen Tierney, Ann Richard, Patricia Ryan, and Priscilla Duchesneau.

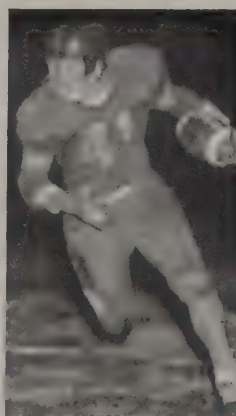


Junior boys on the varsity football team of '65 gave their all to make SBHS the city champs. Beginning with the victory over Ayer high on September 25, a very successful season opened. The two victories which meant most to us were Fitchburg High, swamped 28-6 and Notre Dame, nipped 38-8.

A happy student body and loyal fans cheer the team on to victory at the FHS game.



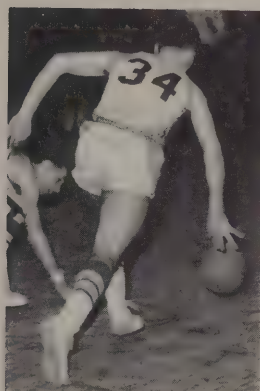
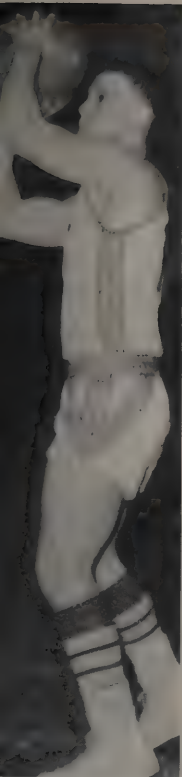
Varsity football players: David Beulac, Thomas Burns, Ronald Bourque, Paul Crowley, Robert Curtis, John Darcy, Peter Foley, David Fournier, Robert McCaffrey, William Mulloy, John Osowski, Craig Reese, Dennis St. Jean, Michael Whalen.



Dave Fournier 66 and David Beulac 41

Dave Beulac 41 at the Gardner game and William Mulloy 82 at the game with Cathedral High of Boston.



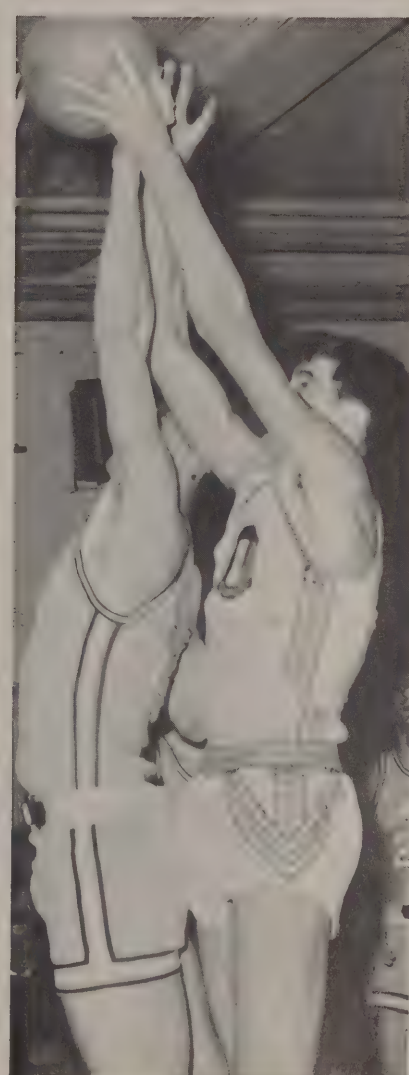


SBHS also experienced a successful basketball season, emerging as the city champs. Three high varsity scorers throughout the season were Ronald Gabriele, Ronald Bourque and David Beaulac.

Ron Gabriele, junior, led the Bernies to a 58 to 50 comeback victory over the Gardner Wildcats. Gabriele, practically unstoppable with his jump shots, hit for 27 points and commanded the boards in the tell-tale second half when we came from behind to notch our 11th win in 13 games. In the Athol victory, Gabriele was the big gun with 35 points.

The combination of Ron Gabriele and Dave Pikkarainen came through for us in the waning moments with approximately two minutes remaining and Notre Dame in front with three tallies. A two pointer by Gabriele finally put us ahead by one.

Varsity hoopsters: Dave Beaulac, 40; Gabriele 50; Robert Lussier 34; Ronald Bourque 52; James Mullins 20; John Monahan 32; Robert Curtis 30; Thomas Pagnotta 42; Peter Foley 44; Thomas Garlick, manager.



Juniors in the *Glee club*: top row—Maureen Tierney, Linda Powers, Linda Quinn, Dorothy Metivier, Laura St. Pierre, Dianne LeBlanc, Margaret Charlton. Row 4: Constance Lortie, Pamela Roderick, Deborah LeMay, Bonnie Richardson, Ruth Marcotte, Maureen Mansour. Row 3: Joan Selinga, Carol Leger, Mary Curtin, Linda Withington, Marsha Lamothe, Paula Desgroseilliers, Joanne Mann, Priscilla Duchesneau.

Row 2: Wanda Reese, Donna Cancellieri, Linda Gasbarri, Jeanne Pouliot, Joyce Belliveau, Pamela Curtis, Charleen Belliveau. Row 1: Cheryl Duval, Karen Farnsworth, Dorothy Ciuffetti, Marie Gelinas, Sharon Finneron, Margaret Hanley, Elizabeth Lavin.

Deborah Allen, Mary Curtin, Simone Gagnon, and Carol Leger were awarded certificates for their poems submitted to the National High School Poetry Press of California. Others receiving recognition were Linda Allen, Priscilla Duchesneau, Kathleen Dunn, David Laverdiere, and Ann Richard.

In the science essay contest sponsored by the Mead Corporation of Leominster, Michele Belisle gained first place recognition in the chemistry division.



Top row: Rose Penzabene, Pamela Roderick, Dorothy Metivier, Ann Richard, Dorothy Ciuffetti. Row 3: James Rodier, John Connolly, James Sparks, Verne Casavoy, Richard Ancil, James Thomas. Row 2: Carolyn Bean, Simone Gagnon, Theresa Rufiange, Elizabeth Lavin, Kathleen Dunne. Row 1: Cheryl Duval, Laura St. Pierre, Renee Narbonne, Marsha Lamothe, Judith Allain.

Juniors on the staff of the school paper, the *Blue and Gold*: Deborah Allen, Joyce Belliveau, Linda Blouin, Jane Brodeur, Donna Fantozzi, Margaret Hanley, Joanne Kane, Charleen Lavoie, Carol Leger, Deborah LeMay, Christine Lewis, Robert McColl, Dorothy Metivier, John Osowski, Linda Quinn, and Jean Rahmberg.



Top row: Dennis St. Jean, Paul Morin, James Mullins, Charles St. Martin, Paul Godin, Anthony Taylor. *Row 3:* Bonnie Trudel, Donna Granata, Linda Withington, Constance Lortie, Elizabeth Pinder. *Row 2:* David Beaulac, David Dery, William Horrihan, Thomas Burns, Albert Carlin, Thomas O'Day. *Row 1:* Linda Gravelle, Charleen Belliveau, Jane Burke, Jean Provencher, Ruth Marcotte.



Juniors perfect in attendance during sophomore year:

Judith Allain	John Darcy	Ronald Mason
Carolyn Bean	John Dedeian	Robert McColl
Jane Brodeur	Priscilla Duchesneau	Dorothy Metivier
Jane Burke	Kathleen Dunne	William Mulloy
Thomas Burns	Karen Farnsworth	Gloria Nadeau
Albert Carlin	Simone Gagnon	Thomas O'Day
Verne Casavoy	Bonnie Hartrey	Thomas Pagnotta
Dorothy Ciuffetti	Patricia Jacques	Theresa Rufiange
John Connolly	Joanne Kane	Charles St. Martin
Raymond Cormier	David Laverdiere	Joan Seling
Denise Cournoyer	Charleen Lavoie	Linda Slattery
Paul Crowley	Carol Leger	James Sparks
Mary Curtin	Ruth Marcotte	Anthony Taylor



Leading the Junior class scholastically:

Deborah Allen	Irene Cannon	Judith Boudreau
Carolyn Bean	Margaret Hanley	Elizabeth Lavin
Michele Belisle	Ann Richard	William Mulloy
Anthony Taylor	Jeanne Pouliot	Patricia Jacques
Mary Curtin	Donna Fantozzi	Arthur Trudel
Priscilla Duchesneau	Sharon Finneron	Albert Carlin
David Laverdiere	Joan Seling	Joanne Mann
Joyce Belliveau	Linda Blouin	



Juniors in the *Orchestra*: John Monahan, Marsha Lamothe, Cheryl Duval, Arthur Trudel.

Boys Glee club, Juniors: John Monahan, Thomas Pagnotta, Arthur Trudel, Paul Morin, David Laverdiere, John Dedeian. Also Albert Carlin, David Dery, David Fournier, Robert Lussier, John Osowski, James Rodier, and Richard Williams.

At the Montachusett Debate Tournament on April 18, the Bernardian intermediate team copped first honors. Renee Narbonne and Jean Provencher were junior members of this team.

In the Elks Oratorical contest of March 24, Michael McSheehy achieved second-place distinction.

In St. Bernard's first math fair on February 16, Carolyn Bean copped first award for her project entitled "Groups." Paul Godin placed second for his exhibit on "Perfect Number Theorem." In the Massachusetts State Math Fair, Paul was an honorable mention winner. After extensive experimentation with perfect numbers, he originated formulas which enable him to find all the perfect numbers in the universe. Paul is also an outstanding chess player and has been a winner in chess tournaments.





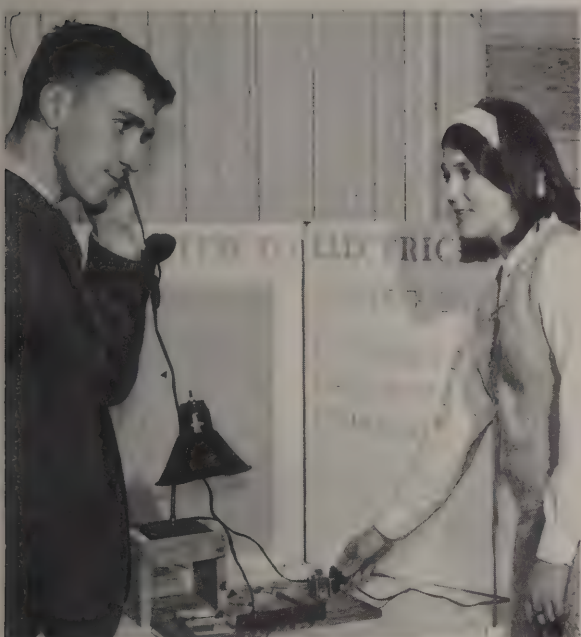
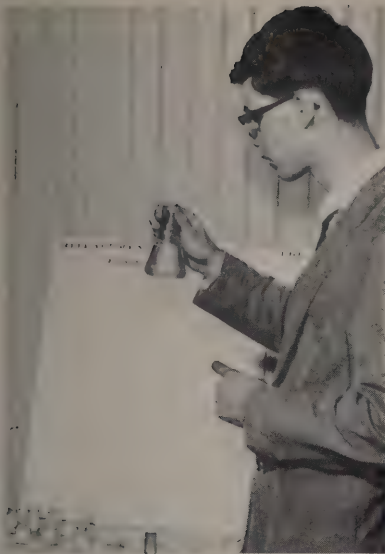
Joyce Belliveau, Mary Curtin, Carolyn Bean, Sharon Finneron, Albert Carlin, and others in the class, experiment with the preparation of oxygen.

Testing the fume hood are David Laverdiere, Richard Ancil, and Ronald Mason.

Michelle Belisle, Deborah Allen, John Monahan, and Dennis Cormier experiment with molecular models of carbon compounds.

On the auditorium stage waiting for the showing of the film, "Cosmic Rays," are the junior chemists.

Chemistry Club Officers: William Mulloy, president; Linda Blouin, vice-president; Robert McCaffrey, treasurer; and Jane Brodeur, secretary.



Kevin Enwright tests the solution in his "Replacement of Metals" experiment.

Linda Withington inspects the TCT Theory exhibit of Renee Narbonne.

William Mulloy explains his device for producing electric oscillations to Priscilla Duchesneau.

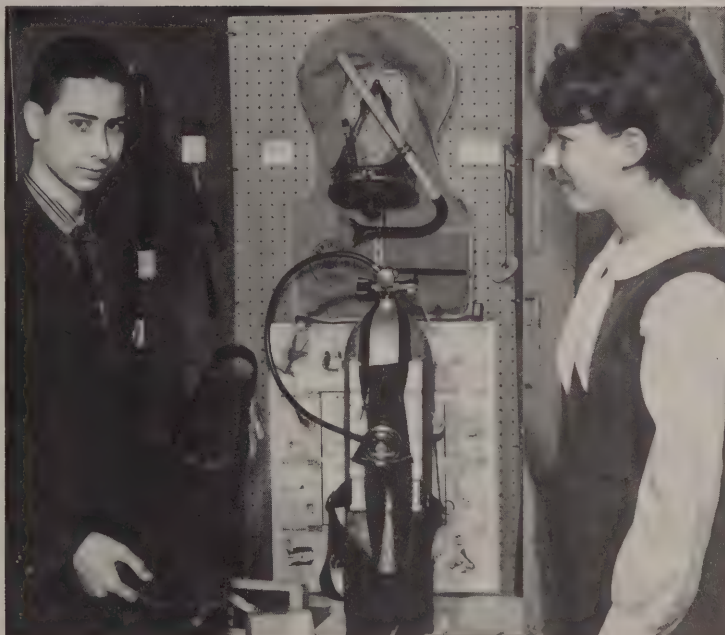
Other Junior projects: Pamela Curtis, heredity; Linda Withington, regeneration in animals; Deborah Senay, the rotation of polarized light; Dorothy Metivier, crystals; Albert Carlin; fallout protection; William Horrihan, atomic structure of crystals; Arthur Trudel, rockets and their potential; James Sparks, combustion; Priscilla Duchesneau, solar energy converted to electricity; Elizabeth Pinder, Van de Graff generator; Carolyn Bean, the color stimulus; Anthony Taylor, science of scuba diving.

SBHS Science Fair of 1966

The annual science fair was held in the school gym March 15-17. Nineteen Juniors entered projects. Carolyn Bean received first prize distinction in physics for her work on "Light, the color stimulus." Keven Enwright was given first place in chemistry for his replacement of metals project. First honorable mention in chemistry was earned by Michele Belisle and second by Dorothy Metivier. Renee Narbonne also received honorable mention.

Carolyn Bean and Kevin Enwright entered the regional fair at Worcester Polytechnical Institute, April 29 to May 1.

Mary Curtin is interested in the scuba diving project of Anthony Taylor.





Dorothy Metivier, Pamela Curtis, Deborah Senay, Albert Carlin, at Michele Belisle's project— "Desalination of Seawater."

Verne Casavoy's "Crystal growth and structure" display attract the attention of Arthur Trudel, James Sparks, and Robert McColl.



Junior Scientists

William Horrihan
Verne Casavoy
Anthony Taylor
Kevin Enwright
Albert Carlin
William Mulloy
James Sparks
Robert McColl

Carolyn Bean
Dorothy Metivier
Arthur Trudel
Michele Belisle
Mary Curtin

Linda Withington
Renee Narbonne
Deborah Senay
Elizabeth Pinder
Pamela Curtis
Priscilla Duchesneau



Four Seasons

come alive

as Juniors

entertain Seniors



With Mr. Thomas Lane directing, assisted by Mr. Thomas McGuirk, the annual reception of the Juniors to the Seniors was held May 26. Based on the theme "It was a very good year," the entertainment was divided into four segments representing the seasons of the year.

William Mulloy was general chairman. Carol Leger was in charge of entertainment. Linda Blouin headed decorations and David Fournier supervised the food and dance committee.

On the entertainment committee: Marie Charette, Marsha Cormier, Dorothy Ciuffetti, Mary Curtin, Margaret Hanley, Robert McColl, John Osowski, John Picone, James Rodier, Anthony Rodriquenz.

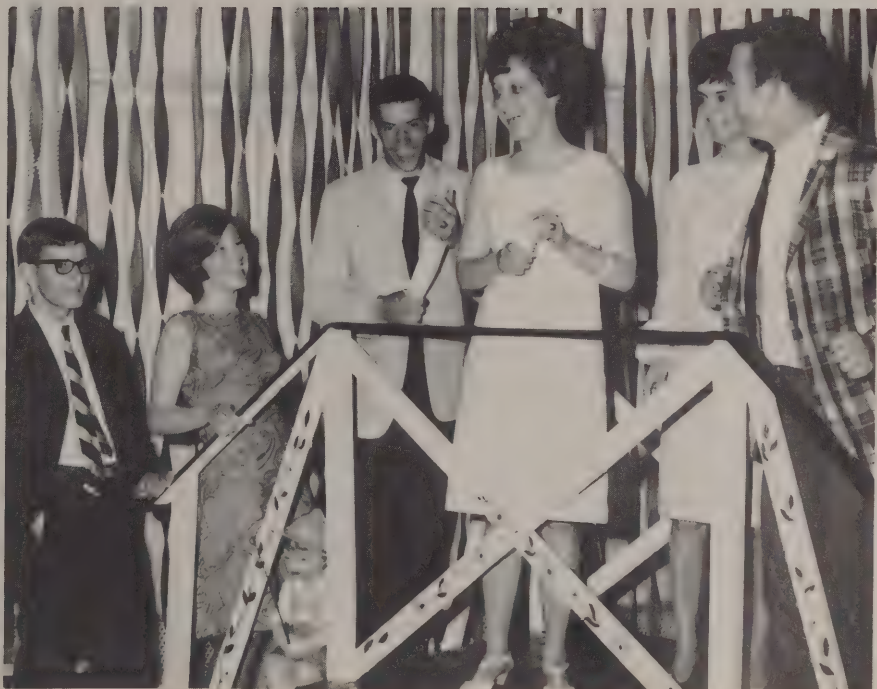
Food and Dance committee: Charleen Lavoie, Carolyn Bean, Joanne Kane, Thomas Pagnotta, Thomas Burns, George Vana, Wanda Reese, Elizabeth Lavin. After having dined royally in the cafeteria, and then entertained by a one and a half hour show, Seniors descended to the transformed gym to enjoy dancing.

Narrator: John Monahan

Narrations: Pamela Curtis

They were all very good years—freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. They were the seasons of your high school life—the time for giving and ripening, for making friendships and for just having fun.

Seniors, tonight we would like you to come with us on a journey through the four seasons. Watch with us as the year revolves and remember your own high school years.



Spring, the season of youth

In freshman year, the springtime of your life, Seniors, you came to SBHS bursting with brave new dreams and hopes. Nothing seemed impossible for you; you were confident, ready to take over the world. Just as rain and sunshine nourish a flower, so you were molded and transformed into a new life by the knowledge and guidance imbibed at SBHS.

Flowers of spring: Marie Charette, Diane Holland, Deborah Salafia, Louise Pellecchia, Mary Quatrala, Linda Gasbarri. Trees: John Darcy, David Laverdiere, Thomas Pagnotta, Walter St. Cyr.

Appearing in the "This is It" skit: Carolyn Bean, Michele Belisle, James Burns, William Cochlin, Bonnie Hartrey, Marsha Lamothe, Robert McCaffrey, Robert McColl, William Mulloy, Jeanne Pouliot, Ann Richard, Robert Robillard.

In the "Shankaman" skit: Eugene Bergeron, Bernard Christian, William Cochlin, John Darcy, David Fournier, Marsha Lamothe, Robert McCaffrey, Robert McColl, William Mulloy, James Rodier.

In the song, "There is a ship," Bonnie Hartrey, Maureen Tierney, and Marsha Lamothe harmonized.



As "Second-hand Rose," Anne Landry was tops.

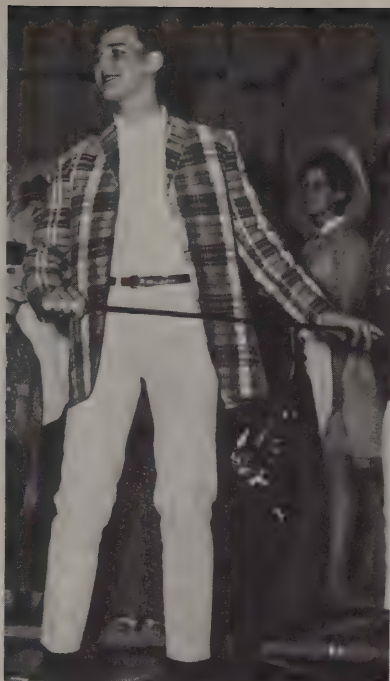
Chorus—Segments I and III, Spring and Autumn:

Judith Allain	Marie Charette
Deborah Allen	Bernard Christian
Carolyn Bean	William Cochlin
Michele Belisle	Mary Curtin
Charleen Belliveau	Pamela Curtis
Joyce Belliveau	John Darcy
Eugene Bergeron	John Dedeian
Linda Blouin	Priscilla Duchesneau
Judith Boudreau	Janet Duval
Jane Burke	Mary Eisner
James Burns	Donna Fantozzi
Irene Cannon	Karen Farnsworth
Albert Carlin	Mary Foss

Even with a big bumblebee alighting on his head, David Fournier stoically kept a serious face in his tulip dance with Joyce Belliveau.

"I think I'm gonna cry" sung by Maureen Tierney.





Elizabeth Pinder and Michael McSheehy in "June."

Chorus—Segments II and IV, Summer and Winter

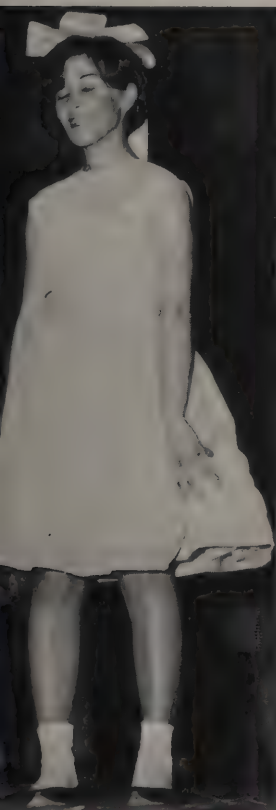
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Robert Lavin
Charleen Lavoie

Elaine LeBlanc
Carol Leger
Deborah LeMay
Paula LeMay
Robert Lussier
Theresa Maguy
Joanne Mann
Ronald Mason
Rosemary McManus
Michael McSheehy

Norma Membrino
Dorothy Metivier
Paul Morin
James Mullins
Marie Narbonne
John Osowski
Ellen Pellegrini
Rose Penzabene
Richard Piccicuto
John Picone



Norma Membrino, Peter Foley, Wanda Reese and Paul Crowley in "This is your childhood."

Summer, the season of growth

When does spring turn to summer? Remember, seniors, how quickly freshman year passed and before you knew it, you were sophomores, with new responsibilities and studies thrust upon you.

No longer babies of the family, you had become a real and working part of high school life. As sophomores you were a step closer to maturity.

Skits—Toyland: Paul Crowley, David Dery, Sharon Finneron, Thomas Garlick, Marie Gelinas, Margaret Hanley, Joanne Mann, Paul Morin, John Osowski, John Picone, Wanda Reese.

I've gotta crow— Sharon Finneron, Karen Grier, John Picone.

This is your childhood— Peter Foley, Janice Girard, Kevin Grier, Norma Membrino, Ellen Pellegrini, Richard Piccicuto, Colleen Rutan, Michael Whalen, Gail Wotton.

Autumn, the season of harvesting

Like the autumn season of halloween and masquerading, for many of you seniors, junior year was an unmasking, a turning point in your lives. College boards came and went, and this meant making decisions which were to shape your future years. To most of you the most important event of junior year was your JSR, which brought you closer to each other and gave you the feeling of oneness.



Tap dancer Carol Leger in "Thanks for the memories."



Halloween pumpkin dancers: Deborah Allen, Mary Curtin, Priscilla Duchesneau.



Sharon Finneron, Karen Grier, and John Picone in the skit "I've Gotta Crow."



The show got off to a good start in the opening chorus, "This is it!"

Robert McColl
William Cochlin
William Mulloy
Carolyn Bean
Michele Belisle



Toyland Jack-in-the-boxes: Sharon Finneron, John Picone, and Marie Gelinas. Chorus sings of the glories of the Winter Wonderland.



Singing in *spring* and *autumn* choruses:

Simone Gagnon
Donna Granata
Linda Gravelle
Diane Holland
Bonnie Hartrey
Patricia Jacques
Marsha Lamothe
Ann Landry
David Laverdiere
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Deborah Salafia
Joan Selinga
Walter St. Cyr
Laura St. Pierre
Maureen Tierney
Janine Thibault
Arthur Trudel
Bonnie Trudel
Richard Williams

Toy Soldiers: David Dery, Thomas Garlick, Paul Morin, and John Osowski.

Winter Wonderland Season

All too quickly, it was senior year—a last fling before closing the door on childhood. It was the winter of your high school days, the last of the four seasons.

As a new world opens up before you, and season follows season, we wish you every happiness and success. May all your years be very good years enriched with every blessing!

Paul Crowley and Deborah LeMay in "When I fall in love."



Kevin Grier and Janice Girard in "This is your childhood."



In a JSR parody, the popular TV batman comes to SBHS. Once it is reported to the headmaster that someone is smoking on the school premises, the action is prompt and vigorous to round up the culprit. When the bad men move in to defend the offender, the well-liked senior "Pineapple," the good knights appear and save the day in a hard-fought encounter with the bad men.



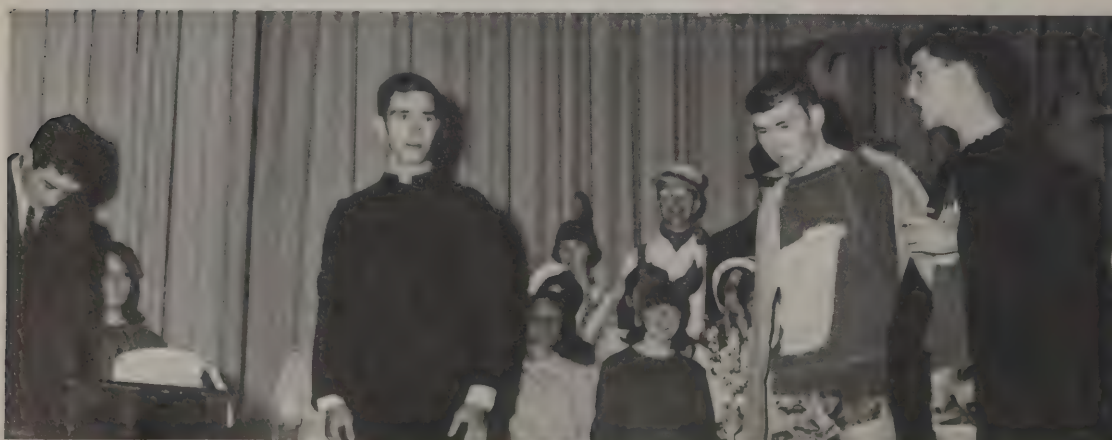
Professor McCaffrey reports the smoking violation to headmaster Father Mulloy.



John Darcy, "Pineapple," gets the bad men on his side—James Rodier, Eugene Bergeron, Bernard Christian.



Good knights and bad men all join in singing with the chorus.



Robert McCaffrey
William Mulloy
David Fournier
Robert McColl



"Cruel War" with Paul Crowley, Jean Rahmberg, Deborah LeMay, and David Dery.

Summer and Winter chorus:

Elizabeth Pinder
Mary Posco
Linda Powers
Linda Quinn
Jeanine Quintal
Donna Radford
Jean Rahmberg
Craig Reese
Wanda Reese
Kathleen Redmond
Sandra Robichaud
Anthony Rodriquez

Colleen Rutan
Dennis St. Jean
Jean Sciabarassi
Linda Slattery
Brenda Thibault
James Thomas
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Michael Whalen
Linda Withington
Gail Wotton

Pianists: Cheryl Duval, John Monahan

Drums: Kevin Enwright

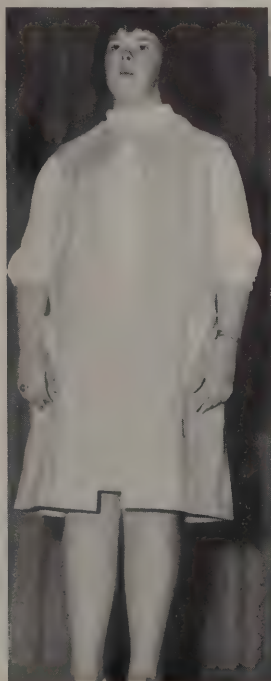
Narrator: John Monahan

Lights and properties: Richard Anctil,
Richard Morin, and Verne Casavoy.

Gail Morency, Constance Lortie, Judith Boudreau and Mary Foss harmonize in "A taste of honey."



Bonnie Hartrey, guitarist. Walter St. Cyr tries the role of an angel. Soloist Sharon Maguire in "Summertime." Simone Gagnon and Eugene Bergeron in "Soon it's gonna rain." Jean Rahmberg and David Dery sing "When I fall in love."

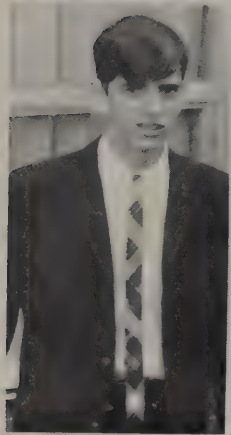


With the Juniors blinking in the sun

After weeks of rehearsing for the JSR, the two big performances were soon over and gone, although never to be forgotten.

Now the Juniors could relax but not for long for the 1967 *Bernardian* was in the offing.

During period VI, on a hot, very sunny day in late May, all the Juniors grouped for pictures on the grounds. Pictures were not too satisfactory, however, as the hot noon sun was too much for eyes that had just left the classroom.





It was a lazy-feeling hot day and tired Juniors after the JSR let-down were perfectly willing to just sit on the grass and forget the French class scheduled this period for them.

At 11:30 a.m., on their graduation day, seniors of '66 assisted at a Mass of the Holy Spirit at St. Bernard's Church. Junior members of the Glee club, boys and girls, assembled in the organ loft and sang with the seniors and the congregation.



Junior choristers getting ready for that first note—Carol Leger, Joanne Kane, Joanne Mann, Linda Withington, Deborah Lemay.





SENIORS



Cheryl Duval
Pamela Curtis
Priscilla Duchesneau
Mary Curtin

St. Leo's

Joyce Belliveau
Theresa Boudreau
Verne Casavoy
Joseph Connolly
Paul Crowley
Mary Curtin
David Dery
Kathleen Dunne
Cheryl Duval
Kevin Enwright
Karen Farnsworth
Mary Foss
David Fournier

Margaret Hanley
Bonnie Hartrey
Elizabeth Loescher
Joanne Mann
Paul Morin
Joyce Mosso
John Pierce
Elizabeth Pinder
Kathleen Reynolds
Maureen Tierney
Bonnie Trudel
George Vana
Richard Williams

*Seniors come
from fifteen
parishes*



Lady of the Lake

Deborah Allen
Jane Brodeur
Margaret Charlton

Robert Lavin
Christine Lewis
Maureen Mansour

Robert McCall
Kathleen Redmond
Joan Selinga

St. Camillus

Donna Cancellieri
Irene Cannon

Deborah LeMay
Robert McCaffrey
Rosemary McManus

Robert Robillard
Anthony Rodriquenz



St. Ann's

Linda Gasbarri
Donna Granata
Mary Grieci
Louise Pellecchia
Ellen Pellegrini
John Picone
Francis Rocca
Thomas Siciliano



St. Joseph's

Richard Ancil
Denise Belliveau
Linda Blouin
Maurice Boudreau
Ronald Bourque
Roberta Bujold
Denis Cormier
Denise Cournoyer
Marie Gelinas
Allan Gemme
Patricia Jacques
Anne Landry
Charleen Lavoie
Carol LeBlanc
Elaine LeBlanc
Carol Leger
Paula Lemay
Theresa Maguy
Ruth Marcotte
Richard Morin
Renee Narbonne
Jean Provencher
Craig Reese
Wanda Reese
Ann Richard
Laura St. Pierre
Gail Wotton



Sacred Heart

Linda Allen
Paula Desgroseilliers
William Horrihan

William Mulloy
Thomas O'Day
James Sparks

Linda Withington

Madonna of the Holy Rosary

Donna Fantozzi
Ronald Gabriele

Norma Membrino
Rose Penabene

Paul Tagliavia



St. Anthony's

Linda Badagliacca
Peter Ballarin
Albert Carlin
Robert Catalini
Dorothy Ciuffetti
Donna Dondero
Thomas Pagnotta
Richard Piccuto
Mary Posco
Mary Quatrale
Dennis St. Jean
Jean Sciabarrasi
Sandra Testagrossa

Immaculate Conception

Carolyn Bean
Charleen Belliveau
Jane Burke
Linda Gravelle

Jeanne Pouliot
Jeannine Quintal
Sandra Robichaud
James Rodier

St. Cecelia's

Jeanne Allard
Carol Basque
Eugene Bergeron
Judith Boudreau
Marie Charette
Raymond Cormier
Priscilla Duchesneau
Simone Gagnon

Gail Hamel
Diane Holland
Phyllis Houle
David Laverdiere
Constance Lortie
Gloria Nadeau
Deborah Salafia
Deborah Senay
Janine Thibault



Holy Family

Thomas Burns
Mary Eisner
Elizabeth Lavin

Sharon Maguire
John Osowski

St. Francis

Judith Allain
Janet Duval
Yvette Gamache

Janice Girard
James Thomas
John Rivard

Fort Devens chapel: Michael Whalen

St. Dennis, Ashburnham: Colleen Rutan





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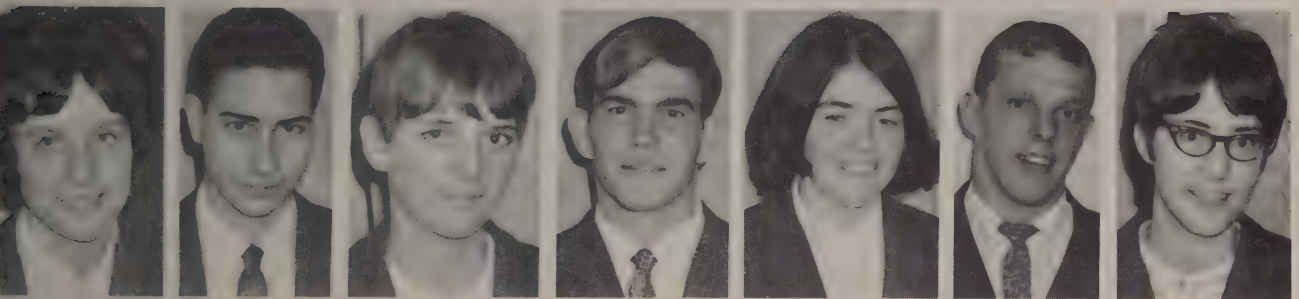
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 Joanne Kane
 Katherine Keating
 Edward Killeen
 Marsha Lamothe
 Diane LeBlanc
 Paul Ledger



St. Bernard's

Patricia L'Esperance
Robert Lussier
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Jeanne Allard
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 Denise Cournoyer **
 David Dery
 Priscilla Duchesneau ***
 Kathleen Dunne ***
 Janet Duval
 Mary Eisner **
 Karen Farnsworth **
 Paul Godin
 Bonnie Hartrey **
 William Horrihan
 Patricia Jacques ***
 David Laverdiere ***
 Robert Lavin
 Robert Lussier **
 Joanne Mann **
 Ruth Marcotte **
 Robert McColl **
 Ann Richard **
 James Rodier

The above seniors had perfect attendance during Junior year.

*** Three years of perfect attendance
 ** Two years of perfect attendance



Seniors elect class officers

On October 11, the school auditorium hummed with excitement as seniors gathered to elect their class officers. Two tellers from each of the five senior homerooms had a busy time of it as they counted the ballots cast, listing the results. The tellers were Joyce Belliveau, Paul Ledger, Deborah LeMay, Paul Morin, Ellen Pellegrini, Patricia Ryan, Sandra Testagrossa, James Thomas, Arthur Trudel, Bonnie Trudel.



Class officers with
Father Donahue

President
William Mulloy

Vice-president
Carol Leger

Treasurer
David Fournier

Secretary
Linda Blouin

CYC officers - past and present

Eugene Bergeron
Linda Blouin
Jane Brodeur
Thomas Burns
Verne Casavoy
Marie Charette
Bernard Christian
Denise Cournoyer
Paula Desgroseilliers

Janet Duval
Mary Eisner
Karen Grier
Margaret Hanley
Joanne Kane
Marsha Lamothe
Elizabeth Lavin
Robert Lavin
Charleen Lavoie

Paula Lemay
Christine Lewis
Sharon Maguire
Ellen Pellegrini
Elizabeth Pinder
Jeanne Pouliot
Anthony Rodriquez
Maureen Tierney
Linda Withington



Linda Blouin, Elizabeth Lavin, Christine Lewis, Margaret Hanley, Elizabeth Pinder



Karen Grier, Marie Charette, Paula Lemay; seated, Ellen Pellegrini

Bernard Christian
Thomas Burns
Verne Casavoy
Anthony Rodriquez
Robert Lavin

Eugene Bergeron
Marsha Lamothe
Paula Desgroseilliers
Charleen Lavoie

Joanne Kane
Maureen Tierney
Jane Brodeur
Mary Eisner
Linda Withington
Denise Cournoyer



Enlisted as CCD teachers



Dorothy Metivier
Joanne Mann
Deborah Senay
Linda Quinn
Jeanne Pouliot

Maureen Tierney
Ann Richard
Donna Fantozzi
Michele Belisle
Deborah LeMay
Sharon Finneron



Janine Thibault
Cheryl Mainguy
Joanne Kane
Mary Curtin

Rosemary McManus
Denise Belliveau
Linda Badagliacca

Bonnie Trudel
Donna Granata
Mary Posco
Sandra Robichaud

Carolyn Bean
Cheryl Duval

Yearbook given a fine head start

Editors
Joyce Belliveau
Mary Foss

Seniors initiating the *Bernardian* of '67

Deborah Allen
Carolyn Bean
Michele Belisle
Charlene Belliveau
Linda Blouin
Jane Brodeur
Irene Cannon
Margaret Charlton
Dorothy Ciuffetti
John Connolly
Denise Cournoyer

Mary Curtin
Pamela Curtis
Cheryl Duval
Donna Fantozzi
Thomas Garlick
Linda Gasbarri
Marie Gelinas
Donna Granata
Margaret Hanley
Bonnie Hartrey
Phyllis Houle



Patricia Jacques
Katherine Keating
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Dianne LeBlanc
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Ruth Marcotte
Robert McColl
Norma Membrino
Dorothy Metivier
William Mulloy
John Osowski
Thomas Pagnotta
Ellen Pellegrini
Jeanne Pouliot
Donna Radford
Jean Rahmberg
Ann Richard
James Rodier
Deborah Salafia
Joan Seling
Deborah Senay
Kevin Sweeney
Maureen Tierney
Linda Withington



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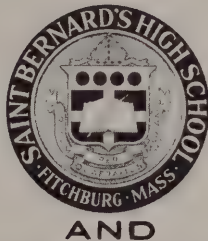
Deborah LeMay
Dorothy Metivier
Jean Rahmberg

The *Blue and Gold* of '65 and '66 attained a rating of All-Catholic in the Catholic School Press association contest sponsored by Marquette University

In the New England Scholastic Press Association, sponsored by Boston University, the school paper received Highest Achievement in Editing and Publishing.

The *Blue and Gold* has also entered the forty-third annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest.

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Senior Sodality Officers

Prefect
Cheryl Duval

Vice-prefect
Donna Fantozzi

Secretary
Michele Belisle

Treasurer
Joyce Belliveau

Cheryl Duval and Donna Fantozzi take charge of the sanctuary lamp in the school chapel.

Senior Sodalists: Carolyn Bean, Deborah LeMay, Joyce Belliveau, Michele Belisle, Donna Fantozzi, Cheryl Duval. *Row 2:* Dorothy Metivier, Joan Seling, Linda Withington, Jean Rahmberg, Charleen Belliveau, Patricia Ryan.

*Pray for peace today,
Tomorrow may be too late!*

This and similar slogans appeared throughout the school, the work of the Sodalists who do not confine their charitable works to this locality only, but reach out to far-off Vietnam and our boys so far away from home.

When an appeal for financial aid came from a children's clinic in the south, sodalists volunteered their services in soliciting funds. With the coming of the Christmas season, the poor and the aged in rest homes were not forgotten.

SBHS was represented in the interfaith workshop at Mount Saint Charles Academy, Woonsocket, R. Is., by Cheryl Duval, Donna Fantozzi, Michele Belisle, Carolyn Bean, Jean Rahmberg, and Dorothy Metivier.





Elaine Plette, Kevin Sweeney, Mr. Lamothe, Kevin Grier, and John Monahan.



Seated: Betty Lavin, Mary Curtin, Mr. Sermuksnis, John Monahan, Priscilla Duchesneau, Marie Charette, Denise Cournoyer. Standing: Linda Blouin, John Picone, Deborah Allen, David Dery, Charleen Lavoie, Joyce Belliveau, Carol Leger. Also seniors Michele Belisle, Mary Foss, and Paul Morin.



Kenneth St. Cyr, Stephen J. Belliveau, Austin Courtney, Stephen Finneron, Christine Thomson, Carleen DiMassa, Jane Morrissey.
Row 1: Betty Morrissey, Melanie Brown, Kathleen Costello, Patricia Wolski, Denise LeBlanc, Elaine Plette, Mary Connors.

Booster club gets a new name

Stephen Finneron's contest-winning name — *The Suspenders* — is appropriate as the newly formed association will give support to all school activities, academic as well as athletic.

Spearheaded by faculty members, Richard Lamothe and Zigmus Sermuksnis, all students are urged to join the club.

The following officers were elected on September 27:

Kevin Sweeney, *president*

Elaine Plette, *vice-president*

Kevin Grier, *secretary*

John Monahan, *treasurer*

Two representatives were elected from each class:

Marie Charette, '67

John Picone, '67

Carleen DiMassa, '68

Jane Morrissey, '68

Mary Connors, '69

Gabriella Ferlez, '69

Andrea Rampello, '70

Kenneth St. Cyr, '70

After the elections, various committees were formed — programs, posters, membership tickets, concession stands, and bulletins.



For four years Cheryl Duval, John Monahan, and Arthur Trudel with his clarinet have kept our school orchestra booming. Cheryl and John have carried on at the piano and organ. Kevin Enwright has been tops at the drums during his junior and senior year.

John Monahan, Kevin Enwright, Cheryl Duval, Arthur Trudel.



Boy Staters: William Mulloy, Paul Godin, and Richard Morin. Also Denis Cormier.

These four boys represented SBHS at Massachusetts Boys' State at the University of Massachusetts, during the week of June 17-25. They were chosen by American Legion posts on the basis of their scholastic abilities and their activities.

On his way to his office in the annex, Father Donahue stops at the school office and hands over an important letter to Sister Mary Jean.

Donna Fantozzi won the first prize of \$100 in the Serra Club essay contest of Northern Worcester County.

Michele Belisle merited second place and received \$50 for her efforts.

These awards were presented to the girls by Bishop Flanagan at the altar-boy award ceremony, May 11, at St. Joseph's church.

Michele also gained first place recognition in the chemistry division for her composition entitled "Desalinization of Seawater" in the science essay contest sponsored by the Mead Corporation of Leominster. All of the successful contestants were honored at a dinner held at Holiday Inn in Leominster, March 14, 1966.



Donna Fantozzi
Michele Belisle



John Rivard
Kathleen Redmond
Linda Gasbarri
Deborah Salafia
Cheryl Duval

Ronald Gabriele
Sharon Maguire
Linda Badagliacca
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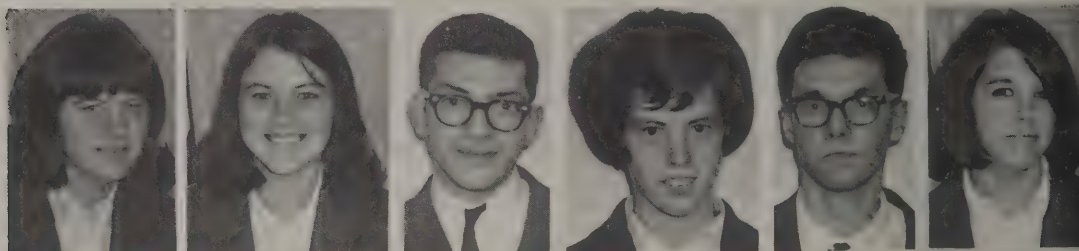


Deborah Senay translates in Sr. M. Jean's French 3 class. Also in the group are Linda Gravelle, Joanne Kane, and Katherine Keating.



Altar boys: row 1 — James Mullins, Edward Byrne, Eugene Bergeron, Thomas Garlick, Paul Crowley, John Monahan, John Naylor. Row 2: John Dedeian, John Connolly, Kevin Sweeney, Arthur Trudel, Thomas O'Day, Thomas Pagnotta, James Rodier, John Osowski.

Diane Holland
Margaret Charlton
Francis Rocca
Yvette Gamache
Kevin Enwright
Marsha Cormier



Carolyn Bean
Dorothy Ciuffetti
Roger Racine
Rosemary McManus
John Naylor
Mary Posco



Elizabeth Lavin
Rose Penzabene
John Picone
Maureen Tierney
John Monahan
Deborah Allen





*Library Club
Officers*

James Rodier
Elizabeth Pinder
Robert Lussier
Lynn DePasquale



Sodality

Cheryl Duval
Deborah LeMay
Donna Fantozzi
Jean Rahmberg
Dorothy Metivier
Michele Belisle
Carolyn Bean



Cheryl Duval, as a junior, became the first Latinist in the history of St. Bernard's to achieve a perfect score of 120 in the annual nationwide Auxilium Latinum contest.

Gold medal-pins were awarded to:

Deborah Allen
Cheryl Duval
Carol Leger
Jean Provencher
Joan Seling

Carol Leger, Cheryl Duval,
Joan Seling



Deborah Senay qualified for the National Catholic Forensic competition in extemporaneous speaking during the finals at Marian high school, in Worcester, on November 25. This will mean a trip for Deborah to Atlantic City in April.

Two other seniors, Jean Provencher, a gold medal winner for discussion, and Michele Belisle, a bronze medal winner for original oratory, also merited high reward. Renee Narbonne received a certificate of excellence. These four seniors have been debaters for four years.

St. Bernard's was the scene of the second diocesan debate tournament on April 16, '66. Participating in the debate on the intermediate level were Suzanne Narbonne, Renee Narbonne, Barry May, and Sandra Murray.

At the Montachusett Debate tournament April 18, SBHS intermediate team copped first honors. Hosting the competition was Oakmont Regional high school in which schools from the surrounding area were entered. Those in the tournament included Jean Provencher, Sandra Murray, Renee Narbonne, and Suzanne Narbonne.



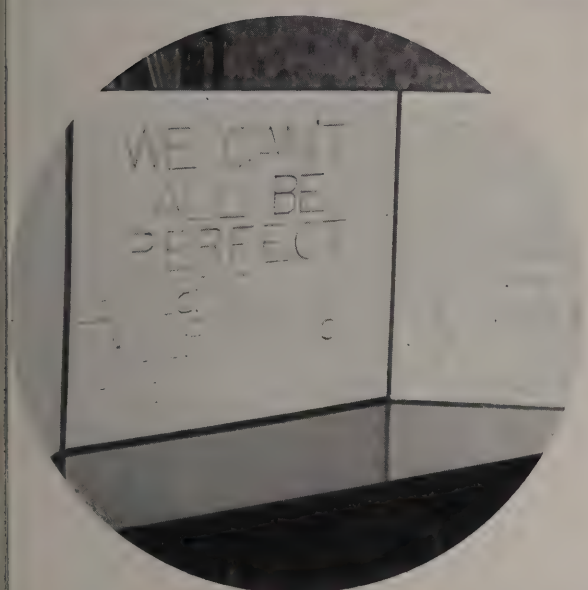
In senior forensics: Deborah Senay, Michael McSheehy, Albert Carlin, Renee Narbonne, Jean Provencher.

Debate trophy winners: Michael McSheehy, Renee Narbonne, Jean Provencher, Steven May, Sandra Murray.





Father Donahue and charter members of Math club: Jeanne Pouliot, Elizabeth Lavin, Michele Belisle, Carolyn Bean, Joyce Belliveau. James Thomas, John Picone, John Osowski, Paul Godin, Verne Casavoy, William Mulloy, Robert McColl.



Paul Godin and his prize-winning "Perfect Number Theorem."

Joyce Belliveau, president of the Math club, conducted the ceremony inducting candidates into membership in the Mu Alpha Theta International High School Mathematics club. Qualities of industry, initiative, and responsibility were demonstrated by each of the charter members. Father Donahue was guest speaker.

St. Bernard's first math fair was held in the gym on February 16, '66. Carolyn Bean copped first award for her project entitled "Groups" and Paul Godin, second, for his "Perfect Number Theorem." Both of these winners competed at Tahanto Regional high school in Boylston on March 19.

Sr. M. Xavier is moderator of the math club.



The first officers of the math club: Joyce Belliveau, Laura McColl, Douglas Surina, and Margaret Sanborn.

Carolyn Bean is the new treasurer of the club.

Twenty-one seniors enrolled in the bio-chemistry course, offered at SBHS for the first time. Under the direction of Sister Mary Ellen these scientists, working in teams, attend five lectures and four lab sessions a week. Other outside projects are also required.

On this particular day, the group in the lab are preparing a solution to be used in the osmosis experiment.

David Laverdiere, Dorothy Metivier, Albert Carlin, Mary Curtin.



Priscilla Duchesneau, Linda Withington, Christine Lewis, Mary Foss, Jane Brodeur, Robert McCaffrey, Jeanne Pouliot, David Fournier, Joan Seling, James Thomas, Charleen Belliveau, John Osowski. Other seniors in the course: Kevin Grier, Marsha Lamothe, Carol Leger, Richard Morin, and Renee Narbonne.



Also preparing the solution for the osmosis experiment are Kevin Grier, Sharon Finneron, and Mary Foss. Sister Mary Ellen checks Jane Brodeur's progress.



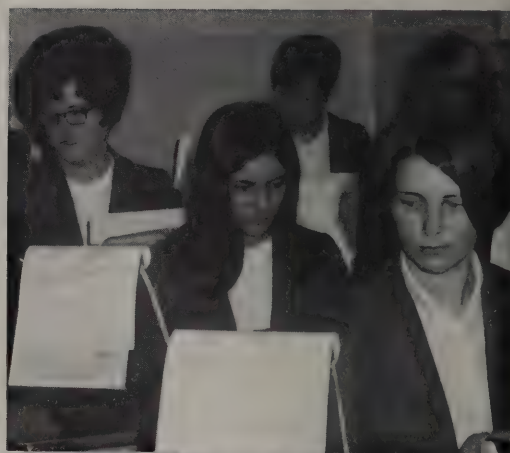
Achieving high grades not only in the sciences but in all their subjects — Row 1: Sandra Testagrossa, Mary Eisner, Mary Quatralle, Linda Blouin, Carol Leger, John De-deian. Row 2: Jean Rahmberg, Mary Curtin, Paul Godin, William Mulloy. Row 3: Thomas Pagnotta, David Laverdiere, Richard Morin, Michael McSheehy.

In the first semester, sixteen seniors were able to take a course in personal typewriting.

In period II class were Linda Gravelle, Diane Holland, Patricia L'Esperance, Cheryl Mainguy, and Norma Membrino.

On the front stairway leading down to the typewriting room are seniors who take typing the fifth period: Donna Granata, Rose Penzabene, Wanda Reese, Jane Burke, Dorothy Ciuffetti, Jeanine Quintal, Kathleen Dunne, Gloria Nadeau, Sandra Testagrossa, Michael McSheehy, and Ronald Bourque.

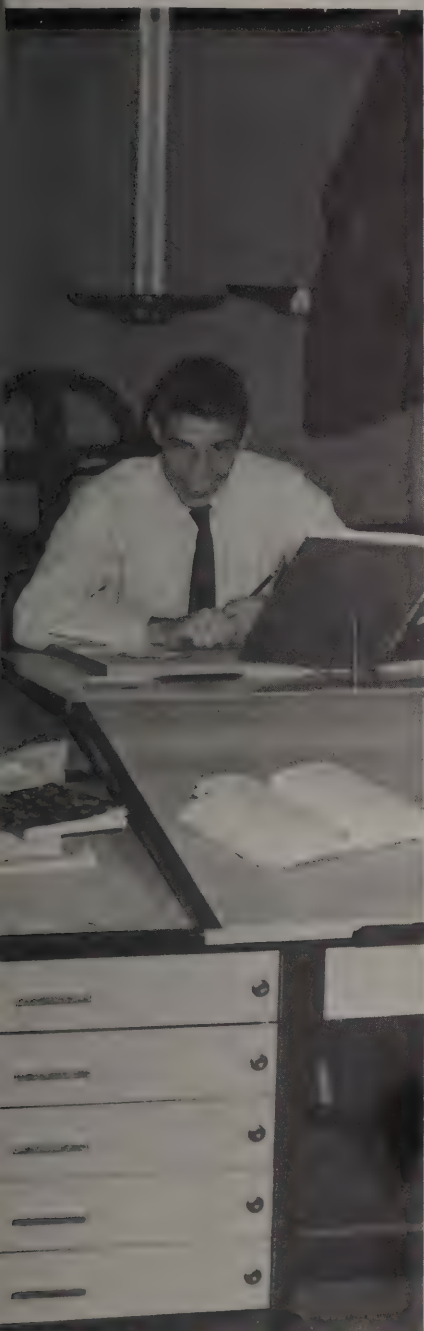
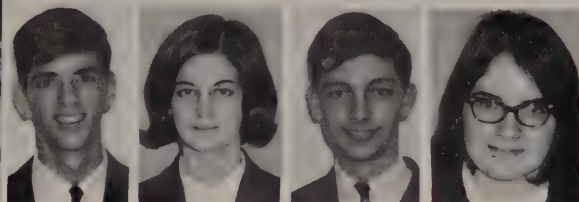
At the comptometers in the Business Practice room are John Pierce, Marie Charette, and Roberta Bujold.





Successfully completing three years of math, fifty-one seniors elected the advanced Math IV course given by Mr. Lane. Trigonometry was no snap course even for the math sharks who also found it a challenging subject requiring concentrated study and effort.

Mr. Lane holds forth in his Math IV, period 2 class. Deborah Allen and Paul Crowley. In period 1, Math IV: John Dedeian, Joyce Belliveau, Robert McColl, Constance Lortie.



After a year of technical drawing which included sketching, orthographic drawing, isometric, and oblique drawing, sectioning, and auxiliary views, fifteen seniors tackled Technical Drawing II with Mr. Zigmus Sermuknis as instructor, and plunged into design layout, threads, gears, assembly drawing, and architectural drawing. Taking the course are James Burns, Verne Casavoy, Robert Catalini, William Cochlin, Robert Lavin, Paul Morin, Richard Piccuto, Roger Racine, Francis Rocca, Thomas Siciliano, James Sparks, Paul Tagliavia, Sandra Testagrossa, Edward Visco, and Richard Williams.

*Speed
Sprinters*

Mary Grieci
Linda Gasbarri
Donna Dondero
Mary Quatralo
Patricia Jacques
Patricia Ryan
Linda Allen
Janet Duval



Qualifying for Stenography 2, twenty-two senior girls are preparing themselves to enter the secretarial field. Period 3, each day finds this group in room 28 concentrating on writing techniques and outlines and taking dictation from Sister Mary Esther or from recordings. Then comes the real test of skill—the transcription of the outlines written and the production of a well-typed, correct, mailable copy.

Patricia Ryan and Patricia Jacques are creeping up to the 100-word-a-minute goal.

In the office practice room are Elizabeth Loescher, Linda Slattery, and Ruth Marcotte at the mimeograph. At the fluid duplicator are Colleen Rutan, Yvette Gamache, and Linda Allen.





S-Trio club officers:

Mary Grieci, *president*
 Patricia Jacques, *vice-president*
 Colleen Rutan, *secretary*
 Janet Duval, *treasurer*
 Sister Mary Rita, *moderator*

Top row: Donna Dondero, Sandra Robichaud, Ellen Pellegrini.
Row 2: Janice Girard, Louise Pellecchia, Janet Duval. *Row 1:* Carol Basque, Jean Sciabarrasi, Linda Allen.

Judith Allain and Laura St. Pierre doing a special job in office practice room.

Yvette Gamache rapidly makes her shorthand outlines and keeps up with the dictation. Roberta Bujold knows how important it is to plan carefully before using the mimeoscope for a program cover.

Sr. M. Rita discusses the next project with the class. *Row 1:* Louise Pellecchia, Mary Quatralo, Mary Grieci, Laura St. Pierre.



Persevering in the study of French for the third year, are sixty-two seniors who report to Sr. M. Jean, period 3, or to Mr. Femmel, period 5.

Making use of all the modern techniques and audio-visual aids, these seniors will not only be able to speak, understand, and write in the French tongue, but will also have gained a cultural knowledge of the nation and its people through the study of French literature.

In the language lab are 20 booths equipped with ear phones and mouth pieces. Pupils listen and repeat what is being recorded either by Sr. M. Jean, by records, or by tape recordings. Sister may listen in on any pupil and make corrections without in any way disturbing the other pupils.

The study of the Anglo-Saxon period of English literature occupies the attention of Mr. Taddeo and his period 4, English IV class, in room 37.



Joanne Mann, Richard Morin, Carol LeBlanc, Edward Killeen, Janine Thibault.
Row 1: Margaret Hanley, John Pierce, Donna Granata, Edward Byrne, Jeanine Quintal.



At the *United Nations* display in room 36 are Sandra Testagrossa, Kathleen Dunne, and Gloria Nadeau. At the civics chart are Ronald Bourque and Michael McSheehy.





The twenty-six seniors who take *Physics* from Mr. Lane devote periods 6 and 7 to this subject with lab periods.

This experiment which began a detailed study of wave motion was carried out in the gym. With sets of partners on either end of the spring, pupils observed how pulses moved along the spring, their speed and any changes that occurred.

Colliding impulses, displacements, tension, and reflection were all checked according to different assumptions pupils had already made.

Seniors taking the course and not pictured: Carolyn Bean, Joyce Belliveau, Verne Casavoy, Denis Cormier, Paul Crowley, John Dedeian, David Dery, Paul Godin, Edward Killeen, Elizabeth Lavin, Paul Morin, Jean Provencher, John Monahan.

Physics experimenters with Mr. Lane: William Mulloy, testing; John Picone, Thomas Pagnotta, Joseph Taylor, Robert Lussier, James Rodier, Kevin Enwright, Joseph Connolly, Allan Gemme, Richard Ancil, Robert McColl, also testing; Michele Belisle. Above Thomas Garlick, John Connolly.





Home Ec girls all agree that their chocolate-drop cookies sure do taste good: Janine Thibault, Jane Burke, Charleen Lavoie, Sandra Bedard, Jean Gonynor, Kathleen Redmond, and Dorothy Ciuffetti.



Gail Wotton assures Theresa Rufiange that there's nothing to it when you stitch on an electric machine.

Sister Mary Consilia is closely supervising the rolling and the cutting of the thin Christmas cookies of all shapes and sizes and colors.

Linda Powers is rolling out the batter while Paula Lemay is shaping and cutting the cookies. Lois Fournier is standing by ready to help.





Anne Richard and Deborah Salafia are pleased with their drop cookies and know they will taste as good as they look.

The only objection most of the school has to Home Ec classes is that no samples are handed out as you pass by the door. It's pretty hard for a hungry boy or girl to get all those delicious cooking odors and not be able to walk into the kitchen and sample the goodies.

The girls have already made their plans for a cookie sale at Allen's, some time in February. The boys in Technical drawing classes have designed and constructed the boxes which will be used as cookie containers.



Judith Maguire
Micheline Vachon
Diane Holland
Joanne Kane

Class officers of '67

President

William Paul Mulloy

68 Appleton Circle, Fitchburg

A scholar athlete with a boyish grin, doing a most commendable job athletically and academically, Bill fights with determination to the end and comes through tight situations gallantly.

A born leader possessing intelligence, integrity, and stability, he takes a firm stand in all he says and does, and holds fast to what he believes is right.

His questioning mind is not satisfied until it gets to the bottom of things and knows the way and wherefore.

A tireless and fearless worker, he knows what to do and when to do it.



Vice-president

Carol Anne Leger

21 Bernard Drive, Fitchburg

With endless enthusiasm and cheerful exuberance of spirit and vim, versatile Carol is full of surprises and comes out on top in whatever she attempts.

With initiative and the other qualities of a leader, this pretty, dimpled brunette and veteran cheerleader somehow or other finds time somewhere for all she does.

Happy to be with others and to work together in harmony with them, Carol is a well-known favorite, sweet and unassuming.





Treasurer

David Lee Fournier

81 Arlington Street, Leominster

Big in body and spirits, a stalwart standout, this gridiron star shows force and drive on field and off.

Assuming responsibility and ready with a solution to every perplexing problem, Dave is around when needed and puts hard work into all he does, managing to keep that good-natured smile in evidence, even when the going is rough.

In between jobs, he finds time for his favorite pastime — hunting.

Secretary

Linda Jean Blouin

25 York Avenue, Fitchburg

With all the determination to win of an army drawn up in battle array, dainty Lin is never afraid to tackle any job and to conquer the seemingly impossible.

Creative and imaginative, this softspoken, pretty leader and born organizer is sure to come up with some different and exciting ideas.

Regardless of what others may think, but with due consideration of their opinions, she defends her point forcefully and fearlessly.





Richard Paul Anctil

137 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

A whiz at math and French and with a keen interest in electronics, Dick shows determination in getting things done well and pronto; active in CYC, Amateur Rockets, and the scouts.

Peter Joseph Ballarin

175 Hazel Street, Fitchburg

Not too serious, not too gay, Pete is a real nice fellow in every way with his day well balanced for work and play. Willing to try again when the odds are against him, he keeps cool and collected.

David Joseph Beaulac

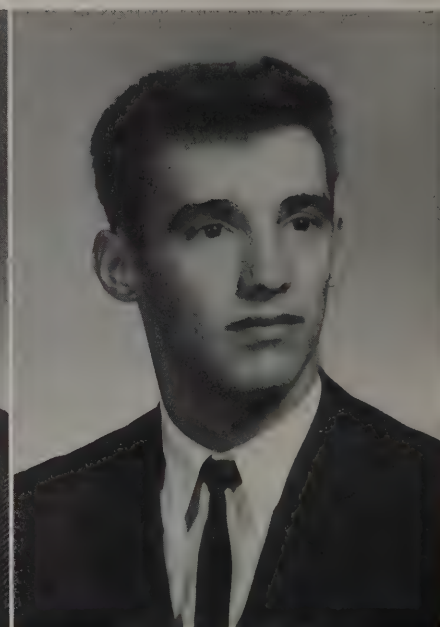
5 Mt. Vernon Street, Fitchburg

Quick with his remarks and in reaching decisions, our Romeo of '67 is a broad-shouldered athlete tops on gridiron and court. A fast talker with a ready answer, Dave never misses a trick.

Eugene Joseph Bergeron

38 Middle Street, Leominster

Heard as well as seen, Joe manages to put in his piece and can be counted on for a laugh. His deep masculine voice was a big help in JSR singing. He can talk his way out of many a tight fix.



Maurice Conrad Boudreau

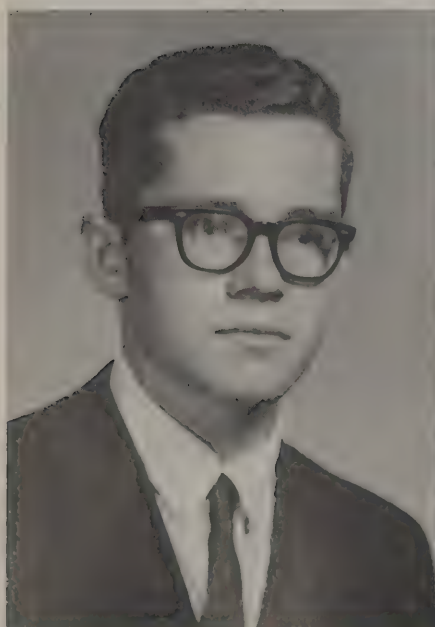
112 Columbus Street, Fitchburg

Genial in his intercourses and sincere in his friendships, Moe smiles his way through life taking things as they come and not crossing bridges beforehand. He always presents a well-groomed look with debonair dash.

Ronald Joseph Bourque

114 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

With a smile as big as his biceps, tall, blond, popular Ron has tremendous athletic ability. Up to date on everything from news to sports, he is a top entertainer with stories that are really funny.



James Henry Burns

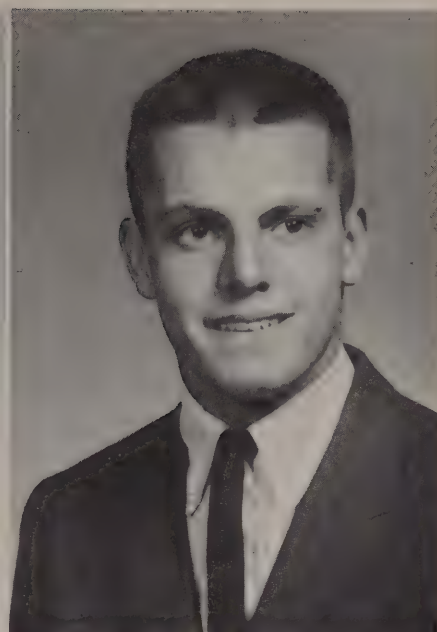
50 Burnap Street, Fitchburg

A dynamo of energy and action, red-haired and bright-eyed Jim is never found too long in one place. His sharp wit is ever alert for an opportunity to bring it into focus and liven things up.

Thomas Francis Burns

296 Litchfield Street, Leominster

With nothing seemingly impossible for this man of iron, Tom shows that same fine competitive spirit on and off the field of sports, together with a fighting spirit of determination and stubborn tenacity.



Edward Thomas Byrne

19 Lawrence Street, Fitchburg

Everybody's friend, good looking, boyish-looking Ed has a bright, wide-awake look. Mentally alert, he has shown his skill as a fleet and agile hoopster with actions quick and decisive.

Albert John Carlin

20 Nashua Street, Fitchburg

A convincing speaker and quick thinker, Al has a remarkable knack of expressing himself well. With a cool and logical approach to the problem at hand, he is a good man to have on your team.

Verne Theodore Casavoy

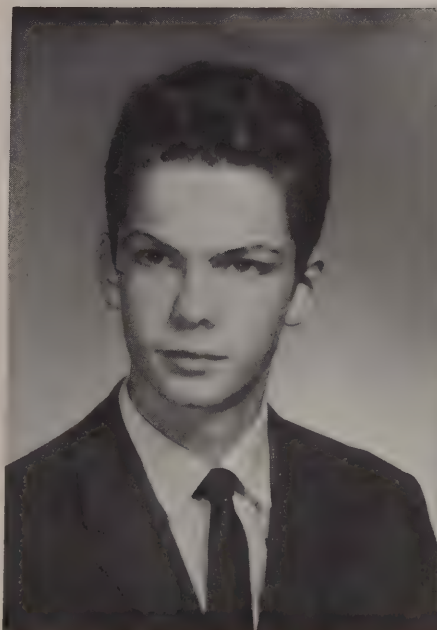
286 Merriam Avenue, Leominster

With his interest in things electrical, this science expert was a big help with lights on JSR nights. Freely voicing his opinions, Verne has the indomitable courage to stand up for what he thinks is right.

Robert Paul Catalini

44 Clyde Street, Fitchburg

An all-round sports enthusiast, Bob comes into the limelight especially on the golf course and on the court at intramurals. His do-or-die attitude stands him in good stead and gets him places.





Bernard Thomas Christian
258 Water Street, Fitchburg

Always prepared and ready to talk about the latest game in any sport, this CYC president and skilled golfer has his share of unique capabilities. Busy Tom is always in a good mood with something cheery to say.



William Paul Cochlin
6 Stockwell Avenue, Fitchburg

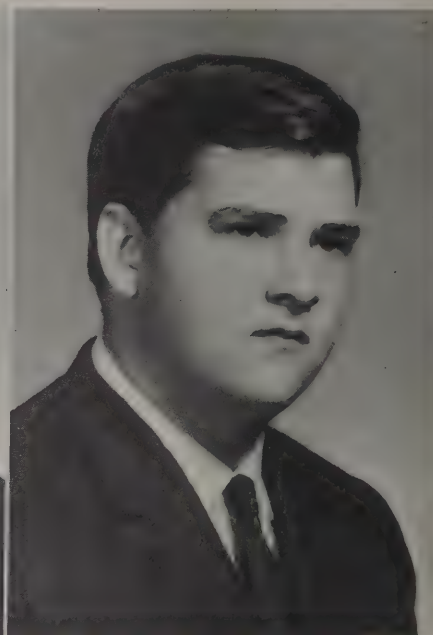
Willing to give his best and help the cause, Bill can be depended upon to be a loyal booster. Interested in sports in general, this letterman goes all out for football and baseball.

John Patrick Connolly
25 Lawton Avenue, Fitchburg

With tremendous reasoning powers and not afraid to stand up and defend his point in any discussion, this able volunteer in any project is highly intelligent with a wide range of talents. A happy optimist, he is well liked.

Joseph Patrick Connolly
149 North Main Street, Leominster

Give Joe a gadget to fix, and he'll keep at it until he finds the trouble and gets it working again. With a scientific mind and a keen interest, this potential engineer is happy when reading or working on a science project.



Kevin Michael Connor
56 Lincoln Street, Fitchburg

Quick on the court and all out for intramurals, Kev is a fast talker and entertaining humorist ever ready with a comment, although careful of his judgments and making decisions with laudable discretion.



Denis Joseph Cormier
193 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

With an extremely keen mind and good head on his shoulders, this Boys' State choice shows an enthusiastic approach to any form of fun and adventure. Seemingly carefree, he makes his strong will power evident.

Raymond Joseph Cormier

34 Walker Street, Leominster

High spirited and warm hearted, Ray is in the vicinity when his help is needed and he likes to get the job done in jig time. One of our really good French students, he has no language difficulties.

Paul Joseph Crowley

63 Harrison Street, Leominster

With a head for math, Paul can see through a problem to the end before most of us ever get started. An out-of-door man, football and golf are his sports. This popular vocalist was tops in the JSR.



Robert Francis Curtis

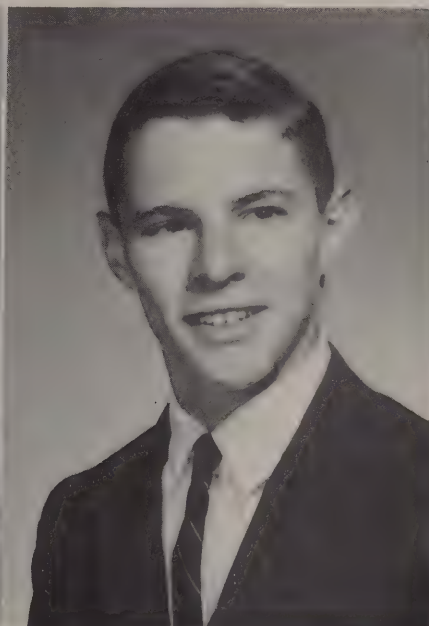
84 Seneca Street, Fitchburg

An energetic fellow of keen wit and good humor, agile and spirited in sports, Curtis goes all out for basketball especially. That willing hand to give someone a lift is always extended generously.

John Dennis Darcy

40 Hobson Street, Fitchburg

Our "Pineapple" of JSR fame and well known for his genuine friendliness and good nature, John has a good word for all. Clean cut and well groomed he makes a good appearance. Track and football are his favorites.



John Peter Dedeian

34 Hancock Street, Fitchburg

The first to try something new and his best foot put forward, personable John works well with others. Tops in math, class projects also interest him, especially science. His rich baritone voice has been heard in the Glee Club.

David Brian Dery

9 Lois Street, Leominster

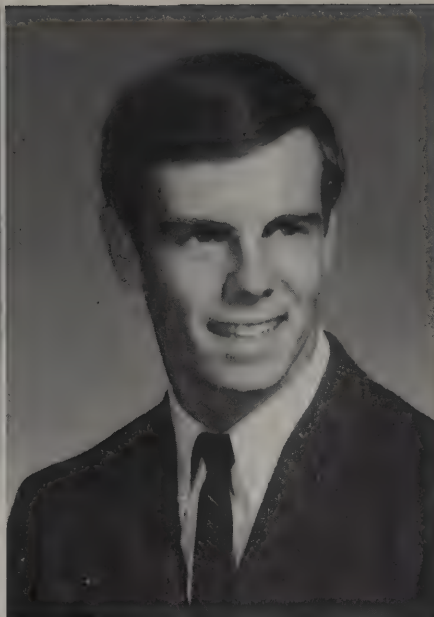
Real likeable and a great mimic of varied talents and interests, Dave likes to delve in meteorology. One of our golfers, he is happy when out on the fairways swinging away with never a care.





Kevin Paul Enwright
217 Sixth Street, Leominster

Tops in forensics and musically inclined, this orchestra member shines at the drums and with the guitar. With a yen for chemistry, he is generally a winner at Science Fairs and heads class projects.



Peter Edmund Foley
25 Atlantic Avenue, Fitchburg

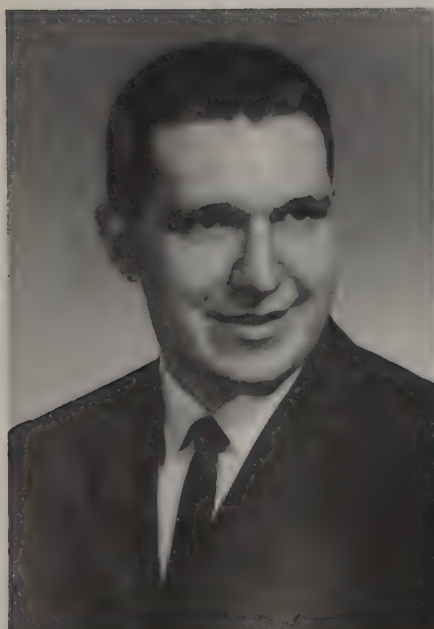
With a hearty laugh, a boyish grin, and an eye alert for fun, this two-letter athlete of rugged nature, once taking on a job will stay with it until it's finished. Good looking and sharply dressed.

Ronald Anthony Gabriele
148 St. Joseph Avenue, Fitchburg

Gabe or Angel, our tall boy and basketball star has four years of varsity playing to his credit. Warm-hearted, affable, and generous, our basketball co-captain is unpretentious and unassuming.

Thomas Bruce Garlick
4 Brigham Park, Fitchburg

As manager of the basketball team, Tom proved himself to be efficient and dependable. Interested in school activities, his scientific mind seeks an outlet in Chemistry Club and Science Fairs.



Allan Robert Gemme
288 Franklin Road, Fitchburg

Cool and orderly in his style of reasoning, and with a good knowledge of what he is talking about, Allan rightly earns the admiration of those with whom he comes in contact. A man of intelligence and integrity.



Paul Lionel Godin
521 Townsend Street, Fitchburg

Adept at the sciences and a wizard with figures, Paul can fluently spout Math formulas, his own original ones included, and take the honors at math fairs. An ace at chess, he has won many awards.

Kevin William Grier

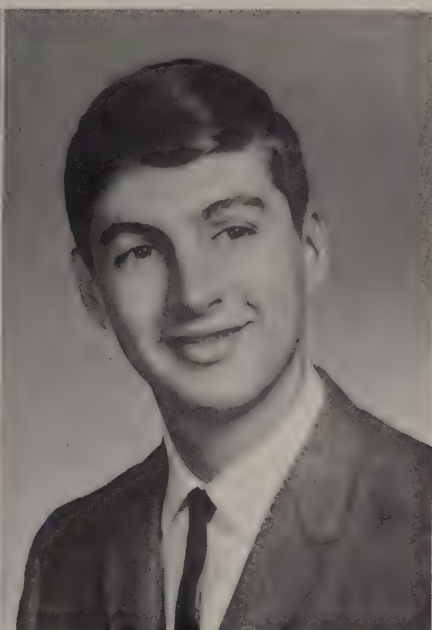
150 St. Bernard Street, Fitchburg

With a great capacity for doing intricate things with his hands, this amicable basketball and baseball statistician has a wide range of subjects to talk about. Boyish looking, he seems to be always getting in and out of trouble.

William Patrick Horrihan

19 Ashburnham Street, Fitchburg

An achiever and a good scientist, Bill knows what he's talking about. Capable and conscientious, he never leaves the job incomplete. A great sports fan, he still maintains a good balance of fun and work.



Edward James Killeen

122 Milk Street, Fitchburg

Jolly as a leprechaun and twice as sharp, Ed came to us junior year on St. Patrick's day and smiled his way into the very center of activities. A guitarist, a math whiz, and an intelligent expresser of good ideas.

David Henry Laverdiere

166 Seventh Street, Leominster

A morale booster in any situation and with a generous supply of brains and wit, Dave can size up the situation and keenly appraise it. At the top of the class, he takes part in everything within his range.

Robert Emmett Lavin

8 Prospect Avenue, Whalom

Summer or winter, you'll find Lavs on skis on the slopes or on the lake surface. Right at home in the water, there's no stunt he can't do. His helping hand and good word for all has made him steadfast friends.

Paul Douglas Ledger

75 Smith Street, Fitchburg

Broad-shouldered and masculine, Ledge has a great yen for all sports. A varsity gridster and a tough competitor, he also does well at baseball. His jolly anecdotes and hearty laugh liven things up.





Robert Charles Lussier

46 Jackson Avenue, Fitchburg

Personable and good looking, Lurch can be depended upon to give his all both in class and out. As president of the Library club, he is tops as library aide. On the court, this varsity hoopster does a fine job.



Robert Powers McCaffrey

20 Brown Avenue, Fitchburg

Ready for a challenge and a good competitor whether athletically or scholastically, Bob is school spirited and active in class involvements. Noted for his cool remarks, this sharp dresser has a perennial smile.

Robert Kenneth McColl

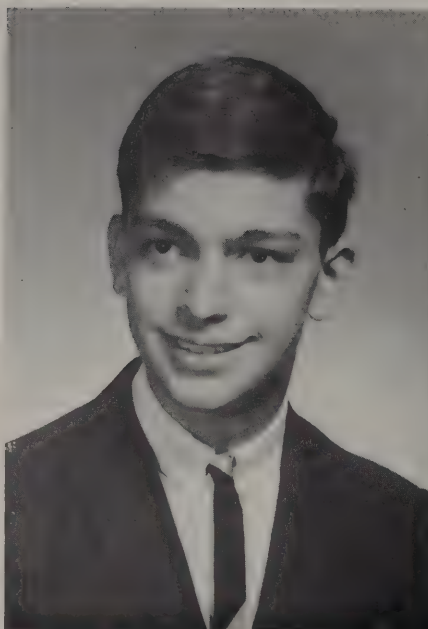
22 Hopkins Street, Leominster

Mentally alert and a fast thinker, Bob is a good man to put on the job. A sports enthusiast, his sports page in the Blue and Gold is of high calibre. He has plenty of initiative, ambition, and energy.

Michael Francis McSheehy

102 Forest Street, Fitchburg

Big hearted, good natured, loyal, and likeable, Mike is the man to depend upon in any difficulty. A good debater and forensically inclined, he is also in the limelight as a good dancer and sharp dresser.



John Joseph Monahan

75 Harrison Avenue, Fitchburg

High on the list for integrity, loyalty, and cooperation, this gentlemanly, scholar-athlete is a standout. A sharp shooter on the court and a power hitter on the diamond, he achieves the same success in all he does.

Paul Herbert Morin

174 Lindell Avenue, Leominster

With courage and a smile as a shield, Paul stands firm and defends his ideas, come what may. A golf enthusiast, he is often seen on the greens swinging a club. A well-dressed gentleman, he is a general favorite.



Richard Arthur Morin

39 Edward Street, Fitchburg

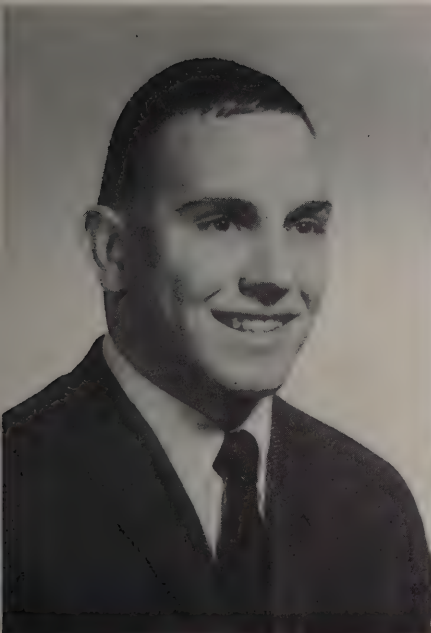
Selected for Boys' State and a good choice, Dick has always shown himself trustworthy and stable, purposeful and efficient. A good student and a Latin winner, he has an aptitude for drawing and enjoys camp life.



James Robert Mullins

113 Lawrence Street, Fitchburg

Persuasive Jim, full of new ideas, is not only a loyal Bernie supporter but an outstanding doer in our class. A classy dresser with sharp ties, he is in demand at any social activity. A tall boy, he is one of our varsity hoopsters.



John Joseph Naylor

67 Smith Street, Fitchburg

SBHS lost a great athlete on gridiron, court, and diamond when injuries incapacitated this rugged, tenacious player, who still has an all-absorbing interest in all types of sports. Interested in radio broadcasting.

Thomas Patrick O'Day

297 Ashburnham Street, Fitchburg

A friendly chap with a keen sense of humor and a well-timed remark, Tom is well liked and fits in well with the group. He never lets his temper get the best of him, but has it well controlled, and still keeps smiling.

John Stephen Osowski

91 Lowe Street, Leominster

Tall in looks and personality, popular and with fine ideals, this versatile athlete dares to be different when he believes he is right. Showing cool-headed reliability, he is a valuable man on gridiron and track.

Thomas Daniel Pagnotta

170 Belmont Street, Fitchburg

Big in heart and height, personable Tom is tip-top in all he says and does. A strong character with a virile manner, this scholar athlete is a likeable gentleman of unequalled generosity. A natural on the court.





Richard Michael Piccicuto
Woodsome Avenue, Leominster

Operating on a seven-day a week basis, Dick forges ahead singing away sorrow, casting away care, with a smile or a chuckle coming as second nature to him. With a bright, alert look he doesn't miss a trick.

John Francis Picone
163 Tisdale Street, Leominster

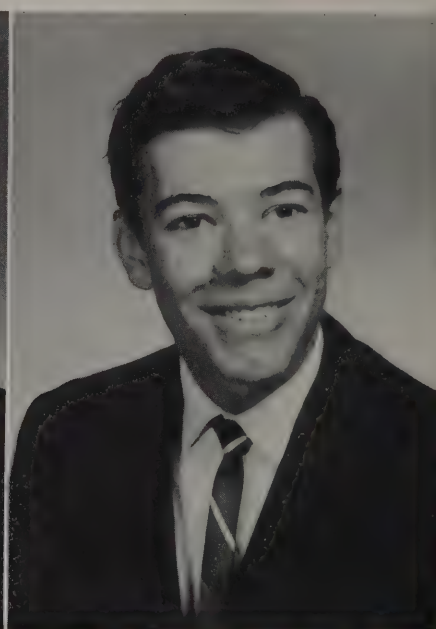
Doing well in math and the sciences, John is one of the charter members of the Math club and has also been active in the Chemistry club. A booster Suspender, he is also on our Golf team.

John Francis Pierce
23 Nile Street, Leominster

A fine skier, often seen on the slopes, Jackie also went out for intramurals. Dexterous with figures, math is his forte and accounting a subject in which he does well. A well-groomed, good looking chap headed for the Air Force.

Roger Richard Racine
276 Lunenburg Street, Fitchburg

A good bowler, golfer, swimmer, and horseback rider, Roge now thinks he will be a Navy man. Seriously handicapped with a leg and hand injury in junior year, he patiently persevered with a smile and kept going.

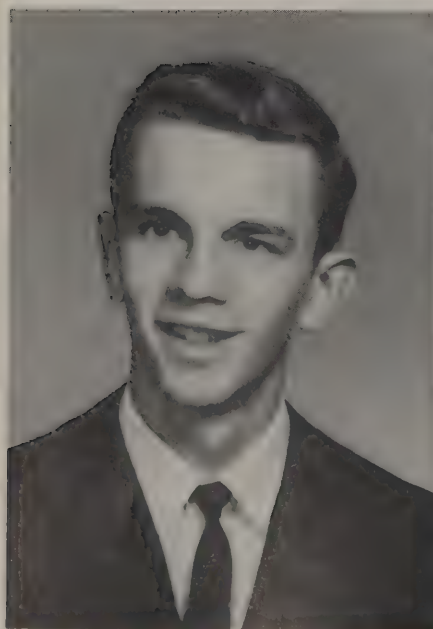


John Paul Raimon
15 South Street, Fitchburg

An avid follower of all sports and a fine athlete on the track team, John is one of our intramural boys. Genial and sociable, he's most accommodating and willing and a Johnny-on-the-spot to do his big share.

Craig Bernard Reese
36 Ronald Street, Fitchburg

A record-breaker in track and likewise good on the gridiron, this two-letter man also goes all out for skiing. Witty with his remarks, but when the situation calls for it, he can be serious.



John Armand Rivard

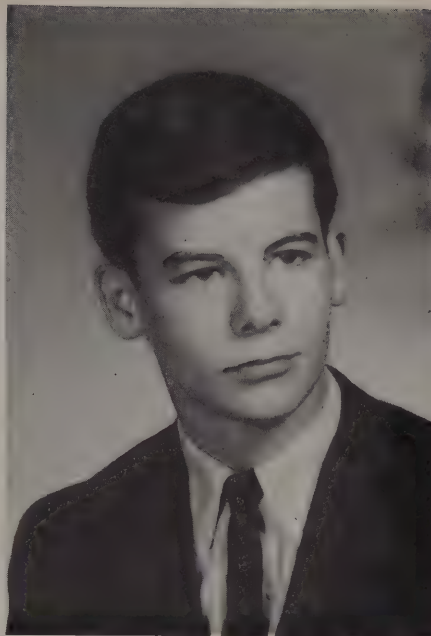
36 Falulah Road, Fitchburg

Clean-cut and good-looking, Jackie's witty remarks are short and to the point. Lending his support at school games, he is interested in sports in general and follows them up closely. Active in CYC doings.

Robert Bernard Robillard

29 Holman Street, Fitchburg

Cool and collected, unruffled and generally unperturbed, sociable Robey doesn't seem to have a worry in the world. Keenly alert and at no loss for words, he shows quick thinking in handling any situation.

**Francis Pasquale Rocca**

48 Walker Street, Leominster

Happy when with guns or racing his Tempest around town, Fran has varied interests including gun collecting, hunting and fishing. It's appalling all he knows about cars and guns, and how he can enthuse about them!

James Raymond Rodier

122 Harvard Street, Fitchburg

Taking his wins and losses with the same cheerful spirit, this energetic, sports enthusiast is also a fine debater and golfer. Gentlemanly with high standards and goals, he surprises with his quick flashes of wit.

Anthony John Rodriquenz

177 Lincoln Street, Fitchburg

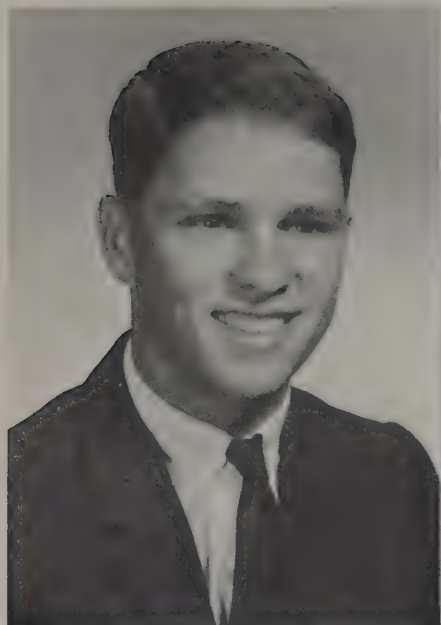
Genial, happy, and capable with something worthwhile to contribute to class efforts, Rod comes through with a laugh when the odds are against him. An ace rooter at the games, he likes his skiing and football best.

Walter George St. Cyr

237 South Street, Fitchburg

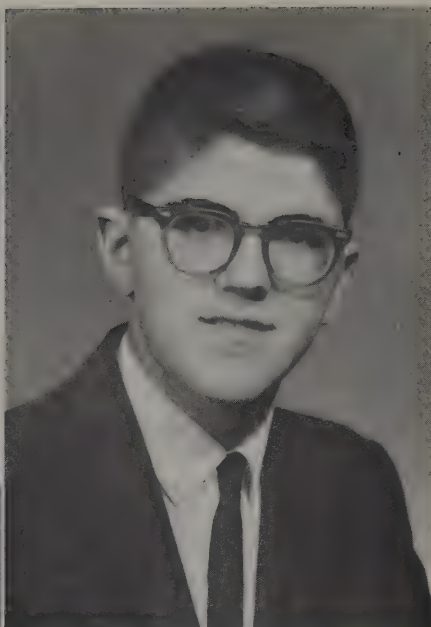
Refusing to worry and letting everything take its course, giant-hearted Sibby seldom lets anything get him down. Having a good word for everyone, he expresses himself well. Well-mannered and well-groomed, he gets places.





Dennis Joseph St. Jean
362 Wanoosnoc Road, Fitchburg

A tough, rugged football veteran, Porky also went out for intramurals. Noted for his quick, rather snappy remarks to questions asked, he likes sociability and to be with the crowd. Fond of traveling, he likes to go.



Thomas Joseph Siciliano
158 Johnson Street, Leominster

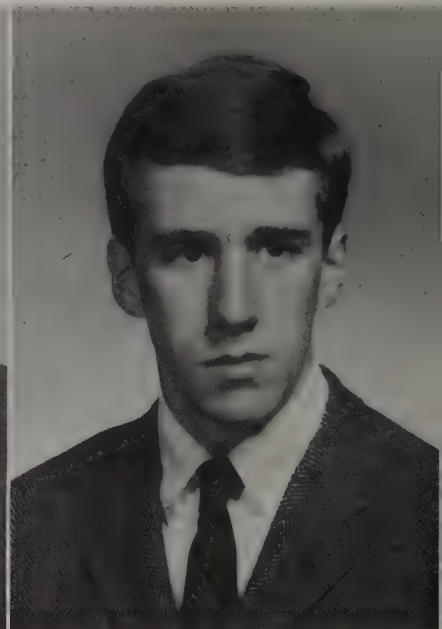
With an interest in bowling and most of the sports, Tom went out for intramurals. Always the gentleman, he is well spoken and agreeable, willing to be accommodating when his help and advice are needed.

James Michael Sparks
122 Appleton Circle, Fitchburg

An affable gentleman, easy to speak to and willing to listen, sociable Jim has no trouble making friends and keeping them. Entertaining with his guitar, he also finds enjoyment with cars and demonstrating his shooting skill.

Kevin Michael Sweeney
42 Holt Street, Fitchburg

Irreplaceable in JSR decorating committee and as president of the *Suspenders*, personable Kevin has shown initiative and originality, and his courage to take up any challenge. A letterman, he goes all out for track.



Leominsterites

Paul Morin
Paul Crowley
George Vana
John Pierce
Richard Williams

Paul Joseph Tagliavia

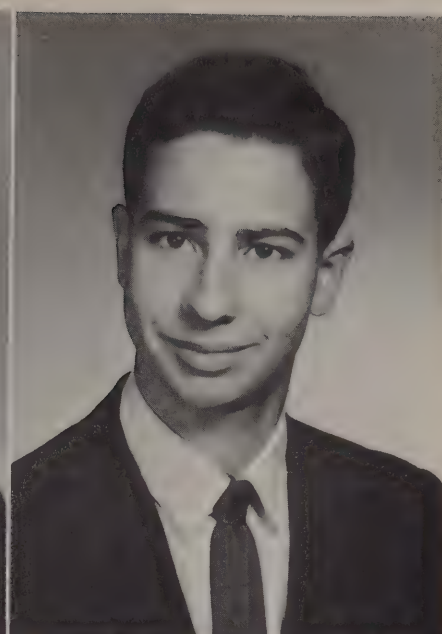
391 Madison Street, Fitchburg

Never saying too much or too little, always just enough, companionable Paul is sure to be agreeably sociable, regardless of time or place. Tag's smiling countenance and good grooming create a favorable impression.

Anthony Michael Taylor

85 Lawton Avenue, Fitchburg

Well versed in a wide range of fields, and intelligently knowing what he is talking about, Tony is a boy of integrity with a high set of goals. An orchestra sax player, he also excels at scuba diving and marksmanship.



James Robert Thomas

313 Canton Street, Fitchburg

A charter member of the Math Club, in Chemistry Club, and intramurals, JT is there when adventure is brewing and finds an outlet for his unique flair for excitement. Versatile, he has many interests to fill his day.

Arthur Frederic Trudel

34 Norval Avenue, Fitchburg

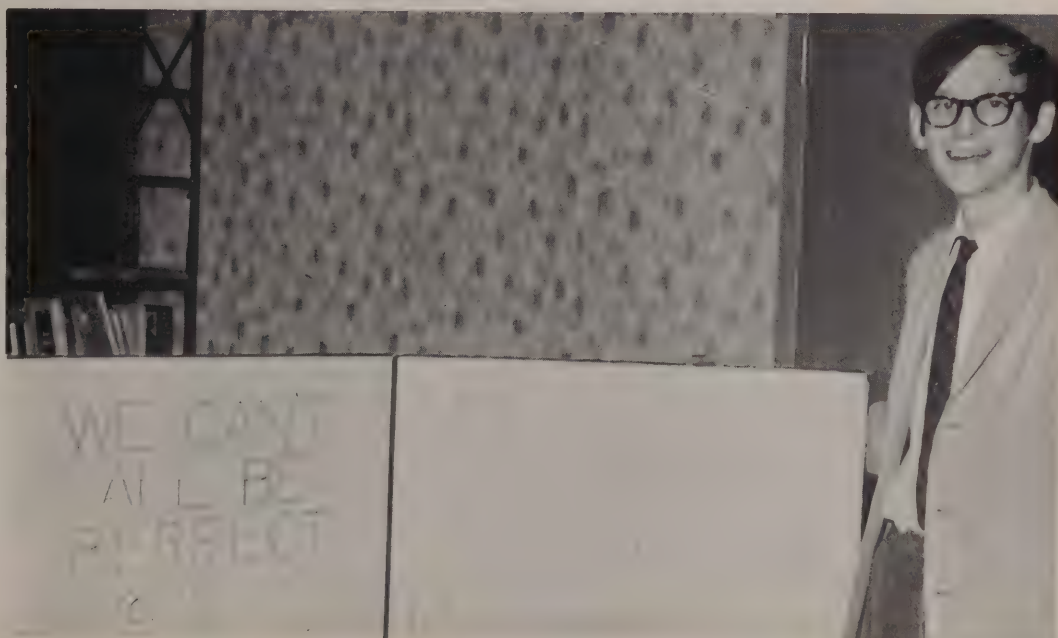
Talented orchestra sax player, and a hoopster, fleet of foot as proven on the court, personable Fred is one of our tall, good-looking boys, who enjoys most sports. Whether it's a problem to be solved or work to be done, he's there to help.



Since he was a freshman, Paul Godin, our math whiz and chess champion, has been interested in perfect numbers (a type of number that equals the sum of its factors).

After extensive experimentation, he came up with a formula which enables him to find all the perfect numbers in the universe. He is the first known person to calculate a formula for finding perfect numbers.

Paul intends to go on working with perfect numbers, seeking new relationships. After graduation, Paul would like to go into the field of electronics.





George Vana

86 Blossom Street, Leominster

Daring and ready for adventure, Bub's determined spirit makes him a good man to put on the job. With a hearty laugh and a boyish grin, he likes to be where the fun is, and adds to the merriment with zest and energy.



Edward Carmen Visco

38 Green Street, Fitchburg

If you want to know anything about a car, ask Ed as he sure knows a lot about them, and does a bit of racing himself. Good at surfing and skiing, he also does well with the guitar and drums. One of our football managers.

Joseph Patrick Walsh

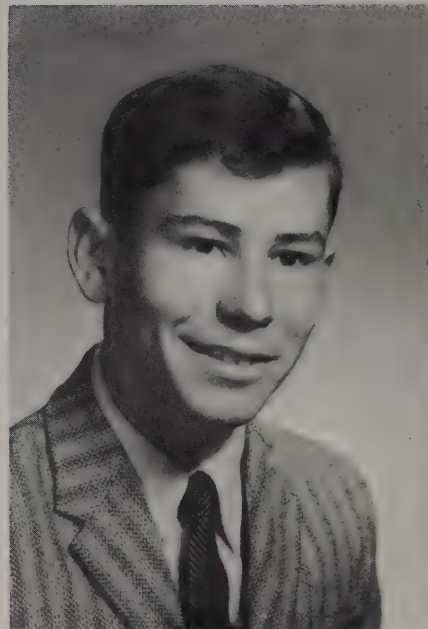
120 Lawrence Street, Fitchburg

Sunny, big-hearted and generous, Joe is always good company. With a vivid imagination and a fighting spirit, Walshman has the will to win out in the end. He finds an outlet for his energy in all types of sports and CYC.

Michael Leo Whalen

184 W. Main Street, Ayer

Here, there, and everywhere, jovial Mike is sure to be up to something. Not afraid to object to something he feels is wrong and just as quick to praise something worthwhile, he's a most likeable fellow. Varsity football and baseball.



Richard Thomas Williams

57 View Street, Leominster

Tall, good looking, and well groomed, Dick is noted for his integrity and high moral character. Enjoying his technical drawing classes and doing commendable work, this potential draftsman is sure to do well in this field.



Mr. Lane's chagrined expression is a sure index that all is not going well with our boys on the gridiron.

Judith Ann Allain

158 Intervale Road, Fitchburg

With a pleasant flow of chatter and a girlish giggle, this sunshine spreader is blessed with a peaches and cream complexion and delicacy of manner. Attractive Judy is up on all the latest dance steps, clothes, and hair styles.

Jeanne Paulette Allard

81 Vezina Avenue, Leominster

Dainty and slender, cute and freckle-faced, Jeanne keeps the sunny side up and sweetly smiles her way through life. Loyal and dependable, given a job to do, she'll see it through to the end, come what may.



Deborah Ann Allen

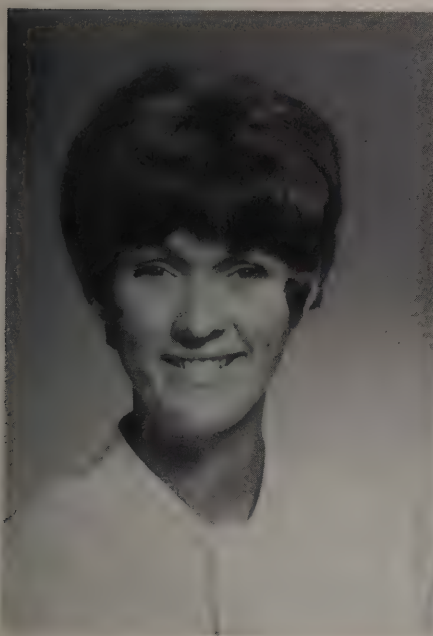
186 Lincoln Street, Leominster

Attentive to all that's happening and with never a dull moment, vivacious Debbie is a 5 ft. 2 package of charm and merriment, a live-wire never burning out. A language expert, she shines in French classes.

Linda Ann Allen

66 Phillips Street, Fitchburg

Blonde and petite, jaunty and neat, little Linda has a well-dressed look from the crown of her head to the sole of her feet. Liking fun and jokes as most folks do, she also enjoys dancing and swimming.



Linda Diane Badagliacca

76 Heywood Street, Fitchburg

Sportsminded Badags is always on the go and at all the games. Wide awake and sharply alert, she was tops in basketball at the girls' intramurals. Musically inclined, she does well with her accordion.

Carol Ann Basque

180 Spruce Street, Leominster

Slenderly fragile and of quiet refinement, Carol shows good taste in her well-chosen, attractive attire. Pleasant and of an understanding nature, she gets along well with everyone.





Carolyn Jane Bean
11 Cross Street, Fitchburg

Brainy and talented, and scientifically inclined, pretty Carrie finds time for fun and frolic. A Math Club officer and math prize winner, she also puts her whole self into whatever else she attempts.



Michele Blanche Belisle
6 Summit Street, Fitchburg

High on everyone's list is our budding lady scientist, whose motto seems to be "Win every contest!" Bright-eyed, intelligent Mick capably handles any situation and welcomes a challenge. Tops in girls' intramurals.

Charleen Katherine Belliveau
210 Walton Street, Fitchburg

Jovial Charlie with repartees that liven up any conversation is not afraid to express her opinion. With high ideals and a straightforward manner, she is a friend to be trusted. A baseball fan, she follows the sport closely.

Denise Marie Belliveau
167 Woodland Street, Fitchburg

Our top conversationalist, what would her cafeteria table do without her pleasant chatter? Thoughtful and generous, she is as ready to listen as she is to speak. Cutely petite and with the best of smiles, she never misses a trick.



Joyce Marie Belliveau
127 Mill Street, Leominster

With poise and personality, high ideals and unique charm, dynamic and versatile, this pretty brunette is found wherever action is. Co-editor of both school paper and yearbook, she is also on top in Sodality and Math clubs.



Judith Ann Boudreau
80 Union Street, Leominster

Forensically gifted and civic minded, Judy honestly comes out with her opinion and states facts candidly, and as they seem to be to her. An intelligent petite brunette, she surprises with her terse, timely remarks.

Theresa Marie Boudreau
14 Westland Avenue, Leominster

Dainty, fragile, feminine, with big blue eyes, pretty Terry is as cute and nimble as any pixie could be. Free and easy in manner and speech, she gives her level best to all she undertakes and is reliable and trustworthy.

Jane Maria Brodeur
479 North Street, Whalom

Vivid and versatile, with an unusual knack for doing the unique and different, tall, slender, dark-haired Jane is as kind and generous as every inch of her height. With a cute sprinkling of freckles, she is dressed to perfection.



Roberta Theresa Bujold
533 Oak Hill Road, Fitchburg

Never too busy to be sociable and have a little chat, soft-spoken Bobbie's warm smile is accentuated by darling dimples. With natural curly hair attractively worn and with a well-chosen wardrobe, she has a chic look.

Jane Catherine Burke
41 Clifton Street, Fitchburg

With a well-balanced capacity for seriousness and fun, pretty Janie never loses that gentle air of ladylike refinement and decorum. Delicately sensitive to the needs of others, she does all she can to help.

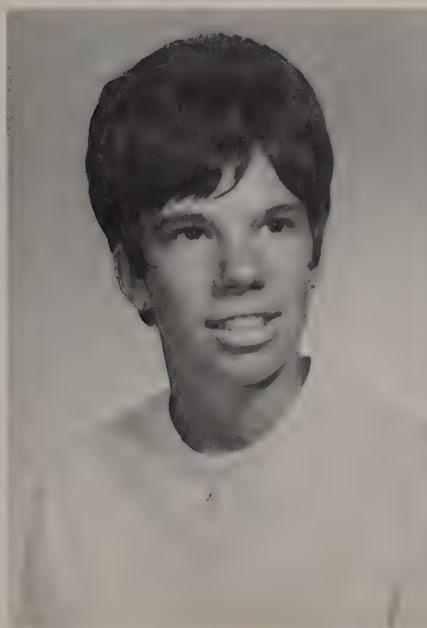


Donna Claire Cancellieri
5 Goddard Street, Fitchburg

Comporting herself with an air of self-composure and efficiency, Don is on top when it comes to smart dressing and hairstyles. Warmly interested in others, she is there to lend an ear and give advice when sought.

Irene Sheila Cannon
92 Senna Road, Fitchburg

Knowing what she wants and having determination and grit to go after it, highly intelligent and talented, Irene is a logical thinker, persuasive talker, and creative writer. Her sharp eye seeks for the best in fashions and fun.





Dorothy Ann Ciuffetti

210 Heywood Street, Fitchburg

One of the little people who likes to go places and manages to find a way to get there, Dottie is happy when meeting new people and making new friends. The real sociable type, she is always pleasant company.

Marsha Jane Cormier

97 East Street, Fitchburg

Artistically inclined and with a yen for interior decorating, Marsha's original ideas and gifted hand skilfully make a masterpiece. Sincere and straightforward, this popular cheerleader has lots of school spirit and drive.



Marie Margaret Charette

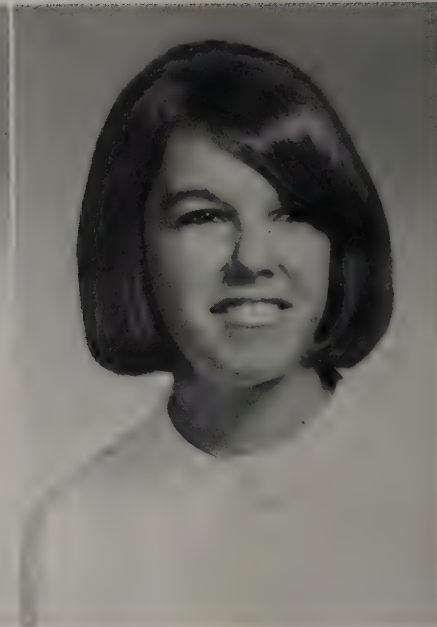
158 Fifth Street, Leominster

A dynamic brunette with a vibrant personality, merry Mer is energy on the go. All out for group activities, she has played a big part in the Booster Club. With an indomitable spirit, she enjoys a challenge.

Margaret Mary Charlton

36 Elizabeth Street, Whalom

Wide-eyed Peg with a hand outstretched to help and to share, is most generous and understanding of the needs of others. Sympathetically inclined, she is interested in others and their troubles and trials.



Denise Elaine Cournoyer

189 Hurd Street, Fitchburg

Going out big for winter sports, tiny pixie-like Dee is right at home on the ski slopes. Quietly assertive at times, she is always the little lady of poise and refinement. Active in the *Suspenders* and on the yearbook staff.

Mary Kathleen Curtin

251 Pleasant Street, Leominster

With a charming little west-state accent and an unbeatable smile, pretty Mary with her curly locks and freckle patches, never finds the times dull. A doer in everything, she is dependable and enthusiastic.



Pamela Ann Curtis

23 Linden Street, Fitchburg

Versatile Pam, our class artist and JSR writer of unusual ideas is ever on the alert to find new and unique things to do. She is always willing to do a little extra for the good of all, and to overcome any challenging.

Paula Ann Desgroseilliers

81 Stickney Road, Fitchburg

A tall, slender, willowy-type brunette, Paula is generously inclined, especially with her car and is happy when it is filled. Her genuine warmth and good word for all, account for her many friends through thick and thin.



Donna Marie Dondero

6 Hale Street, Fitchburg

Smiles, smiles, and still more smiles from sociable, carefree Dondi make the day sunnier than ever. A sharp dresser with flashing brown eyes, she is everyone's buddy. Her artistic nature finds an outlet in finger painting.

Priscilla Doris Duchesneau

160 Fifth Street, Leominster

Doing her part with perfection and enthusiasm, likeable, well-mannered Pris combines brains with beauty. An avid skier, she is also at all the games. With initiative and vim, she enters into school activities.

Kathleen Marie Dunne

37 Merriam Parkway, Leominster

Well informed and ready with an honest opinion on any subject discussed, Kathy is no intellectual snob but is warm hearted and generous. A busy lady with a full schedule, she is fond of stylish clothes and is a sharp dresser.

Cheryl Ann Duval

503 Elm Street, Leominster

A whirlwind of activity and limitless supply of energy, pretty brown-eyed Cheryl is popular and well liked. A perfect-score Latinist, this talented orchestra pianist is at the top scholastically and is Sodality prefect.





Janet Lois Duval

100 Falulah Street, Fitchburg

With a sunny smile as she passes by, you can depend on Jan for that pleasant evenness of disposition throughout the day. Capable and cooperative, she is with you all the way. She has a yen for nice, stylish clothes.



Mary Ann Eisner

341 Union Street, Leominster

Tall, willowy Eisy, pert and pretty, is happy herself and accomplished in the art of making others happy. An interesting talker, she is not afraid to say what she thinks. Although enjoying outdoor activities, she is also happy in the kitchen.

Donna Maria Fantozzi

121 Beech Street, Fitchburg

A stimulating conversationalist with a special flair for writing, Donna is tops as an essay winner. Likeable, loquacious, keen minded, she fearlessly puts forth her ideas and remains firm in her convictions.

Karen Anne Farnsworth

21 Arlington Street, Leominster

Petite, attractive, and blue eyed, Karen is sure to be becomingly attired, and seems to have that chic look no matter what she puts on. Agile and quick in her movements, she has plenty of vim and vigor which she puts to good use.



Sharon Alice Finneron

37 Marden Street, Fitchburg

A dainty, little miss with a surprising amount of pep and energy, pretty Sharon is perpetually in motion. An excellent student, declaimer, cheerleader, and organizer, she has initiative in carrying out her original ideas.



Mary Roberta Foss

66 Bonnydale Road, Leominster

With a girlish giggle, and with a gay and care-free air, vivacious Bobbie is ready with a witty answer or serious comment as the occasion demands. As business editor of the '67 Bernardian, Mary has proven herself to be efficient and dependable.

Simone Claudette Gagnon

31 Fairmount Street, Leominster

A blonde ball of gaiety of exuberant spirit, this sweet JSR songbird brightens up a gray day with her laughter and cheer. Clever with the needle, she always has that stylish, well dressed look. No trouble in keeping her marks at the top peak.

Yvette Marie Gamache

313 Canton Street, Fitchburg

Brown-eyed and cute, Yvette's carrot crown of glory is by no means a sign of a temper tempest. With a ready smile and a quick flash of laughter, she is pleasant company and can be depended upon to give whole-hearted support.



Susan Anne Ganong

43 Summer Street, Fitchburg

Blue eyed and blonde, sunny Sue is happy and gay every step of the way. In her soft-spoken attractiveness, silence and sunshine are well blended. The glow of a flawless complexion adds to her crispy-clean look and neat attire.

Linda Marie Gasbarri

616 Pleasant Street, Leominster

With a fine sense of values, warmhearted Linda is well liked, kind, and generous. A very stylish dresser, this dainty blue-eyed brunette is ready to take part in any activity and energetically enter into it.



Marie Laura Gelinas

353 Shea Street, Fitchburg

Tactful and thoughtful, courteous and cooperative, Marie of the large brown eyes and rosy cheeks always has something exciting in store, and is a well-known figure on the golf course. Versatile and with sparkle and dash, she is most active.

Janice Cecile Girard

48 Norwood Street, Fitchburg

Cute as a button, lively, fun-loving Jan is sure to have the latest styles and songs. Gay of heart and bright of face and with wings on her feet, she flits here and there. Her energy finds an outlet in the drum corps.





Linda Joyce Gravelle
405 Franklin Road, Fitchburg

Alert with a comment on almost any topic, wide-awake Linda has genuine warmth and all the qualities of a good friend—dependable, loyal, sincere, and considerate. A good pianist, she is also an avid skier.

Mary Jane Grieci
40 Third Street, Leominster

With a soft, subdued, ladylike manner of speaking and acting, Mary surprises with her strength of character and her determined grit to achieve what she sets out to accomplish. Knowing just what she wants, she intends to get it.



Jean Mary Gynnor
238 South Street, Fitchburg

Witty, lively, and full of fun, talk she will to everyone. Petite Jean has an amazing amount of energy and always seems to be on the spot when her help is needed and pitches in. A future nurse with a white cap in view.

Donna Maria Granata
66 Sylvan Avenue, Leominster

With her bright, snappy eyes gleaming, Donna becomes enthusiastic when something new and novel is suggested. Gay and feminine, this sharp dresser has that cheerful and encouraging word which is so much appreciated.



Karen Margaret Grier
150 St. Bernard Street, Fitchburg

With a knack for doing the unusual, and thriving on parties and dances, cute and dimpled Karen is brimming over with cheerfulness and fun. One of our skiers and girl hoopsters, she is happy when in action.

Gail Marie Hamel
367 Mechanic Street, Leominster

Delicate, pixie-like, and the daintiest of the dainty, Gail's contagious laugh is often heard. Never at a loss for words, and with an interest in current affairs, she is ready to give her opinion.



Margaret Anne Hanley

105 Grand Street, Leominster

Colorful Dit, darting from one activity to another, gives whole-hearted support and puts her whole self into it. With a creative mind, this talented writer and school paper co-editor has a flair for journalism.

Bonnie Marie Hartrey

4 Doyle Street, Leominster

A vivacious blonde and a leader in every conversation, it seems that the more energy she expends, the more she has. With her guitar accompanying, she knows how to interpret a folk song. Water and snow skiing her specialties.



Diane Caron Holland

171 Fourth Street, Leominster

Wholesome, vigorous Di is athletically inclined and is right at home on the court with a basketball in her hand. Courageous and daring, she shows no fear in attempting what seems to be too great a risk to take.

Phyllis Jeanette Houle

96 Grand Street, Leominster

With a winning way and a pleasant smile, pretty Phil has a refreshing disposition and 24-hour amiability. With grit and courage during her prolonged period of helpless inactivity, Phil persevered to the end.

Patricia Ann Jacques

66 Almount Road, Fitchburg

A perpetual smiler never seeming to be ruffled or out of sorts, optimistic Pat looks on the bright side of things. Energetically she ingeniously handles the most trying predicaments adroitly and comes out on top.

Joanne Kane

4 Congress Place, Fitchburg

Girlish and unaffected, laudable in looks and personality, Jo takes an unselfish interest in others. The spark of any conversation with her quick, light-hearted good humor, she is always good company and livens things up.





Katherine Patricia Keating

7 Oak Street, Fitchburg

With an appealing air of poise and good grooming, warm-hearted Kathy makes her presence felt with something worthwhile to say. Friendly, freckled, and cute, she tackles her many interests with enthusiasm.



Marsha Anne Lamothe

262 Walton Street, Fitchburg

Tall and willowy, the fashion-model type, Marcy is grace and charm in action. Wide awake with original ideas, she helps make any project a success. Her varied interests include piano, organ, painting, and sports.

Anne Elise Landry

15 Michael Street, Fitchburg

Taller than most of us and an attractive stand-out in the group, Anne's large, expressive eyes speak volumes. Her answers in class are always well-thought out and show a logical mind. She was a big hit in our JSR show.

Elizabeth Anne Lavin

583 Union Street, Leominster

A wee miss with an enormous supply of spirit, popular Betty is a dynamo of energy, channeling her force to many activities and generous in being the first to volunteer her help. A fine student, she always seems to have the right answer.



Charleen Ann Lavoie

136 Hurd Street, Fitchburg

Tall and attractive, jovial and big hearted, Charleen is a born leader and organizer with initiative and drive. Her decorative ideas at JSR added the needed spark that started the wheels of each mind in action.



Carol Ann LeBlanc

26 Elmwood Avenue, Fitchburg

A pretty brunette, petite and chic, Carol is interested in everyone and everything and is alert to all that's going on. Loyal and generous, she is willing and ready to do what she can to help the cause along.

Diane Marie LeBlanc

20 Winthrop Street, Fitchburg

Big in laughs and tops in humor, warmly generous Dianne puts heart and whole self into every project. Her clever ideas evidence artistic inclinations and originality and success in her hobby of creative designing.

Elaine Marie LeBlanc

119 Woodland Street, Fitchburg

Thinking of others and willing to help out, cheery Elaine is a real good friend who makes it fun to be with her. A sports fan she actively supports athletic affairs and has contributed to the success of the Booster Club.



Deborah Ann LeMay

6 Rogers Avenue, Fitchburg

Little Miss Social, personable and pretty, is a familiar figure hurrying to this activity and that. With a yen for the exciting and different, she expresses her gaiety in laughter and song, and merrily makes life pleasanter.

Paula Ann Lemay

354 Clarendon Street, Fitchburg

With a standout personality, tall, dark haired Paula is a vivid brunette of wide-ranged activities. With a wardrobe well worth looking at, she also likes to create different hairstyles and shows real originality.

Patricia Ann L'Esperance

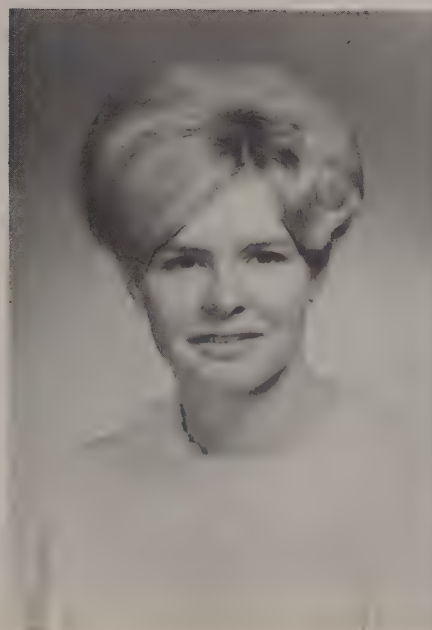
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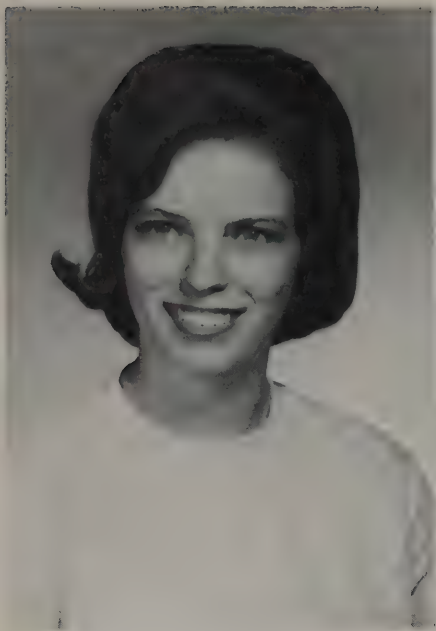
High up on the latest ski fashions and with a chic flair for nice clothes, Patty always has that well-dressed look. Her dexterous fingers show skill in manipulating the ivories and tapping the typing keys, and making the sewing machine hum.

Christine Anne Lewis

894 Main Street, Leominster

A top-notch Junior Achiever, Chris is always advocating something new and different, and shows zest for excitement and meeting new people. She has high goals and seeks to attain them with courage and joy.





Elizabeth Ann Loescher

502 Main Street, Leominster

A willing helper in any situation, Liz will start her creative mind working and soon bring some new idea into the open. Shunning the limelight and not attracting attention to herself, she is unassuming and gracious.



Constance Marie Lortie

71 Union Street, Leominster

Real girlish and unaffected, Connie demurely tries to hide her talents, but is always willing to do anything asked. Tops at the guitar, piano, and in the singing of folk songs, this JSR songster is also heard in the Glee Club.

Sharon Ann Maguire

142 Tisdale Street, Leominster

With a heart of gold and always at the hub of affairs, Sharon expresses her views and gets things done. Wherever there is a song to be sung, our songbird there to sing it. Famous for her subtle wit and humorous anecdotes.

Theresa Marie Maguy

36 Edward Street, Fitchburg

Going all out for all types of skating, skiing, and summer sports, tall and well built Terry has a lively, energetic look. Careful of forming judgments, she looks for the good and manages to find it.



Cheryl Marie Mainguy

54 Boylston Street, Fitchburg

Bright-eyed attractive Cheryl is always in the vicinity when there's a call for help. One of our tall, slender lassies, she has a stylish, well-dressed look. Cheerful and congenial, she is always jolly company.

Joanne Marie Mann

66 Harrison Street, Leominster

Always busy and rarely running out of energy, school-spirited cheerleader Joanne is always in front when work's to be done. Well informed, she has the gift of saying the right thing at the right time and can ably put her point across.



Maureen Anne Mansour

396 Whalom Road, Fitchburg

Chic from top to toe, little Micky is fashion-minded and shows fine taste in her choice of wardrobe. Knowing her is like opening up a bundle of joy and letting it spread. At home in the saddle, she is also fond of dancing.

Ruth Mary Marcotte

72 Cleghorn Street, Fitchburg

Nothing seems to dampen Ruthie's indomitable spirit. Real active in Junior Achievement, she is always doing something for others. Sincere, natural, and wholesome, she is thoughtful and does her level best to please.



Rosemary McManus

52 School Street, Fitchburg

With a quick readiness for a good laugh and a lengthy chat, this cute, pixie-faced girl with big dimples in evidence with her frequent smiles, is noted for her lively air, girlish giggle, and following of fashion.

Norma Anne Membrino

40 Chabot Drive, Fitchburg

Unpredictable at times and keeping one guessing, petite, dainty Mems can handle any and all situations even when involved in trouble. Sincere and outspoken, happy and funloving, she is sociably inclined.

Dorothy Ann Metivier

746 Water Street, Fitchburg

Plunging into activity after activity, the day isn't long enough for Dot to do all she wants to do. Thoughtfully considerate, she will do all she can for the happiness of others. Looking forward now to her career as a nurse.

Gail Stephanie Morency

75 Longedge Avenue, Fitchburg

Meriting her popularity because of her sincerity and unfailing courtesy, tall, blonde Cleo was ideal as a Christmas play angel. Very dependable and trustworthy, her opinion and advice are valued and appreciated.



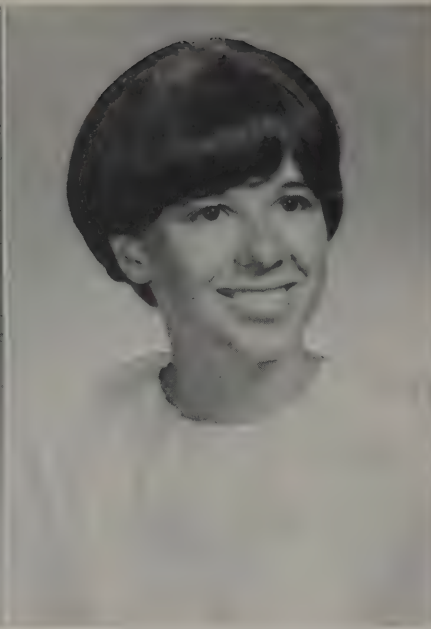


Renee Elaine Narbonne
263 Madison Street, Fitchburg

A varsity debater and declaimer, Renee can take the floor and hold her own on almost any subject. With a keen and intelligent mind focused on cultural interests, she is always ready to strike up an interesting conversation.

Louise Diane Pellecchia
151 Sixth Street, Leominster

Neatness personified and up with the latest in clothes and hairdos, this petite brunette with a sparkle in her big brown eyes is sociably inclined. Cordially friendly, likeable Lulu mixes in well with any group.

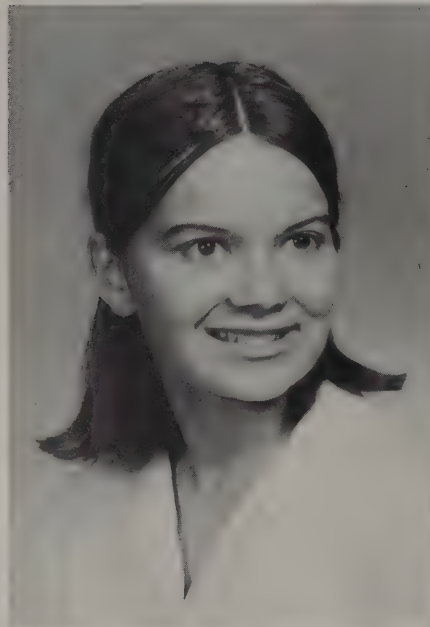


Joyce Ann Mosso
46 Laurel Street, Leominster

Although everyone knows she's around, her soft, well-modulated voice doesn't betray it. Gentle and refined, petite and fragile, attractive Joyce seems to be a model for the latest of fashions worn to perfection.

Gloria Jean Nadeau
353 Water Street, Leominster

Underneath a seemingly quiet exterior is a fun-loving nature, clever and witty. With her main interests centering around sports, Gloria likes water sports and horseback riding. She thoroughly enjoys a good book.



Ellen Marie Pellegrini
260 Pleasant Street, Leominster

Popular, thoughtful little Ellen, just bubbling over with happiness and enthusiasm. A giver who doesn't look for the favor to be returned, she is willing to help regardless of the trouble she may get herself into.

Rose Theresa Penzabene
15 Ronald Street, Fitchburg

A bright ray of sunshine, with a heart-warming personality, petite Rose is a school-spirited brunette, a fireball with zesty pep. A good student, she takes a wholesome interest in all that is going on about her.



Elizabeth Mary Pinder
72 Arlington Street, Leominster

Jumping from one activity to another and never stopping to rest, blue-eyed, blonde Beth has an inexhaustible supply of energy. Broad-minded and understanding, loyal and generous, she gives without thought of return.

Mary Anna Posco
57 Salem Street, Fitchburg

Great for sports, and a big asset on the girls' basketball team, lively Maria just can't sit still. A little brunette, vivacious and gay, she can show a determined will when it's called for. Available when needed, she is a great little worker.



Jeanne Anita Pouliot
141 Walton Street, Fitchburg

With a variety of interests, this fine choraleer is ever ready to burst into song and can give you the latest tune. Of an energetic nature, Jeanne likes to keep busy and engage in school activities, the more the merrier.

Linda Ann Powers
147 Buttrick Avenue, Fitchburg

Of good height and build, there is spring in Linda's light step and summer in her warm, friendly eyes. At home in the water and on the ski slopes, she is a good little swimmer and skier who enjoys the outdoor life.

Jean Marie Provencher
162 Plymouth Street, Fitchburg

Our top student, brilliant and versatile, tall, well-poised Jean pursues the finer things of life. A winner of many awards and scholarships, Russian culture and language is her latest achievement. Logical minded, debating is also her forte.

Mary Margaret Quatrala
579 South Street, Fitchburg

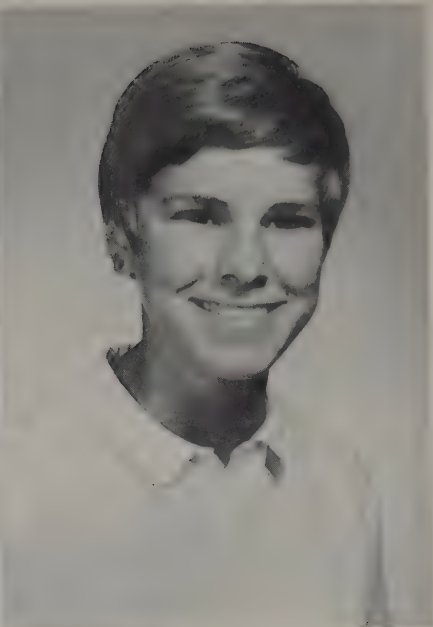
With a gentle, delicate appearance, petite and pretty Mary is a choice brand of femininity. Soft spoken and well mannered, she is intelligent, diligent, and reliable. A neat, smart dresser, she chooses her wardrobe carefully.





Linda Margaret Quinn
63 Congress Street, Fitchburg

Likeable Lin with a prize-winning smile and an appealing laugh and giggle is warmly sociable with an unselfish awareness of the needs of others. On the beam and on the go, she is daring enough to try anything.



Jeanine Mary Quintal
14 Cabot Street, Fitchburg

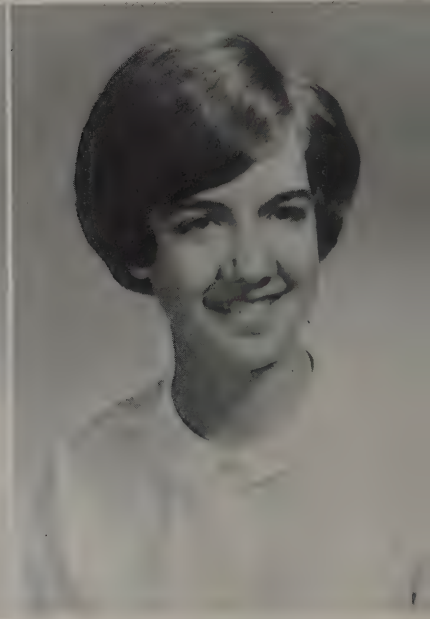
A searcher for the best and the good in everyone and everything, brown-eyed Jeanine, blonde and petite, is artistic with a flair for sketching. Dressed to perfection, she goes all out for the very latest in styles.

Donna Jean Radford
62 Prescott Street, Fitchburg

With lots of get-up-and-go but never pushing to be first and be noticed, ever-ready Rads is willing and able to volunteer services. Discriminating in her choice of becoming styles and hairdo, she has a well-dressed look.

Jean Monica Rahmberg
161 Boutelle Street, Fitchburg

Tactful and thoughtful, and with a sincere interest in others, tall and agile Jean goes out of her way to be of help. Ladylike and quietly efficient, she is always working on some project or displaying her versatile writing techniques.



Kathleen Laura Redmond
61 Rainville Avenue, Fitchburg

Happy and carefree, vivacious Kath is a "don't fence me in" girl. Big hearted and with a kind word for all, her impulsive nature often gets her in the midst of trouble. She finds an outlet for her art skill in painting.



Wanda Patricia Reese
36 Ronald Street, Fitchburg

With good looks and gentle demeanor, soft-spoken, ladylike Wanda is a lovely piece of femininity at its best. Sincere and loyal, earnest and dependable, Wanda is a good student and an alert, agile cheerleader.

Kathleen Ann Reynolds

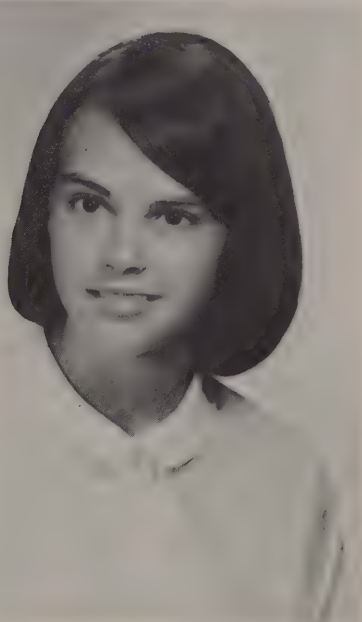
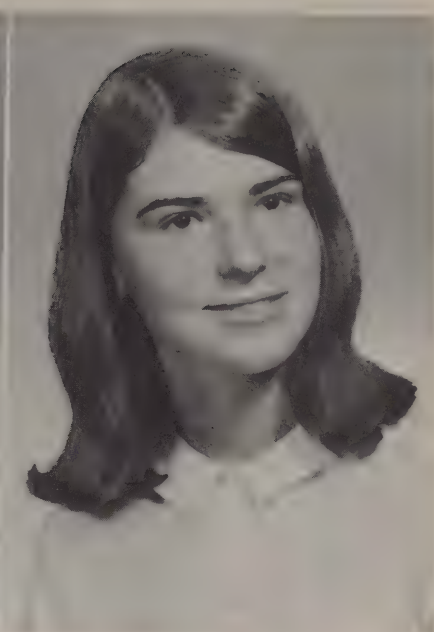
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With courage and determination to accomplish what she starts out to do, blue-eyed, light-haired Kathy is gracious and courteous, and always seeming to say the right word at the right time. Her girlish giggle is sure to betray her whereabouts.

Ann Ada Richard

260 Chester Street, Fitchburg

A quick thinker and real doer, never hesitating to undertake the impossible, Ann puts vim and vigor into what she does. Full of ideas, this pretty miss is active in school affairs, but keeps her grades high.

**Sandra Jean Robichaud**

280 Kimball Street, Fitchburg

Pert and petite, light hearted and gay, soft-spoken Sandy of the lovely features is well dressed in the latest from head to toe. Entertaining with her ceaseless chatter, she has a facility of talking her way out of any predicament.

Theresa Rose Rufiange

63 Brigham Park, Fitchburg

With a bright outlook on life, this little sunbeam of an optimist has a warm, friendly way about her that draws people. With pep and vitality and the gift of gab, Terry keeps a sharp eye on fashions and fads.

Colleen Bernadette Rutan

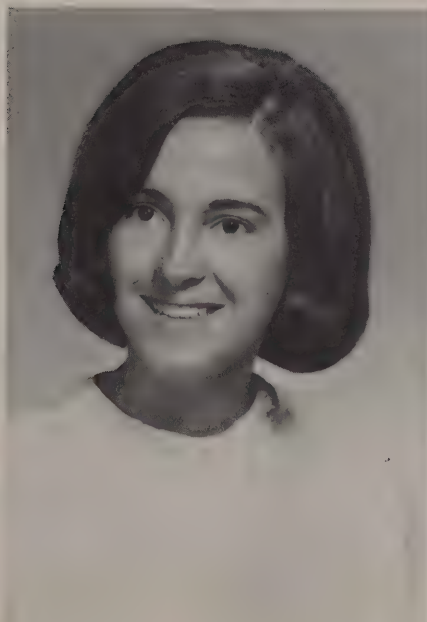
30 Proctor Street, Ashburnham

With freshness, verve, and spontaneity, attractive Colleen has a bright sparkling look, and a perennial sweet smile. Musically inclined, she is in her element when at the organ and piano. Skiing, bowling and swimming keep her in trim.

Patricia Anne Ryan

164 Pratt Road, Fitchburg

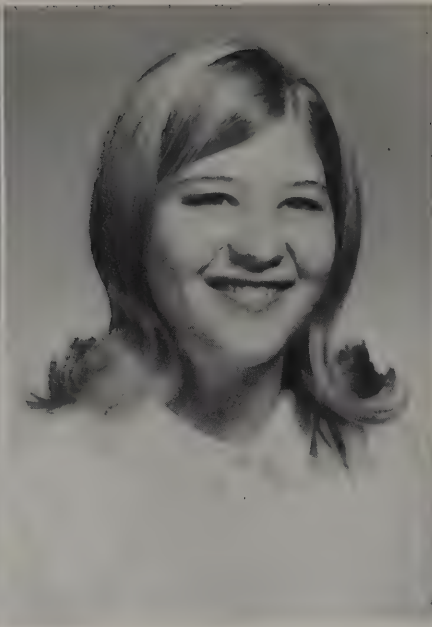
Tall and slender, pert and popular, blue-eyed and doll-faced, pretty Pattie's warm smile is an indicator of her happy disposition. Her interest in people extends to animals, especially dogs, big and small.





Laura Edna St. Pierre
98 Senna Road, Fitchburg

A willing volunteer with spirit and drive, loyally sincere Laura, can be depended upon to do her best and accomplish a commendable piece of work. Tall and sylphlike, her nature is gentle and warm, generous and unassuming.



Deborah Ann Salafia
171 Seventh Street, Leominster

Contributing to any discussion, saying what she thinks and meaning what she says, she honestly and bravely expresses her true feelings. Lively and fun-loving, she is always on the move. Deb displays sharp taste in choosing her fashions and hair styles.

Jean Marie Sciabarrasi
1514 Main Street, Leominster

Flitting here, skipping there, Jean is a small tornado coming fast. Likeable and energetic, this pert little brunette can't be fenced in but must give vent to the urge to keep her trim little body in motion.

Joan Marilyn Selinga
103 Young's Road, Lunenburg

Never denying the favor requested, dainty, ladylike Joan is a favorite, soft-spoken and unassuming. A girl of integrity and determination, she can hold her own in any group discussion. A team supporter and avid booster.



Deborah Ann Senay
22 Stephens Road, Leominster

Dynamic Deb acts like a catalyst in any group. A prize-winning debater and Atlantic City competitor, her firm convictions are voiced freely. Forthright in her opinions, she is equally willing to concede when she's on the wrong track.



Linda Ann Slattery
62 Lawrence Street, Fitchburg

Alert to what's going on about her and showing grit and determination, Lin gets things done. Tall and slender, this Christmas-play angel, is soft-spoken and ladylike. A good conversationalist, she enjoys her chatting periods.

Sandra Claire Testagrossa

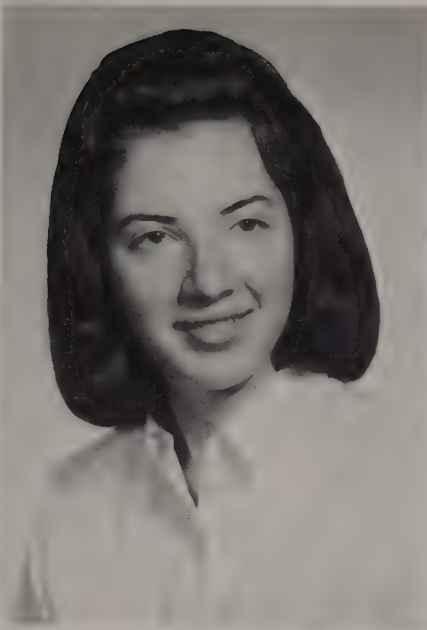
155 Belmont Street, Fitchburg

Sandy's role in the Christmas play as that of a haughty, imperious woman was the exact opposite of what we know her to be. Thoughtful and considerate, cordial and friendly, this fine student is quietly unassuming.

Janine Ann Thibault

107 Second Street, Leominster

One of our real tall girls, carrying herself with graceful poise, Jan is serenely calm apparently until she gets excited and then it's different. With a sharp eye for original coiffures, she likes to design new hairdos.

**Maureen Bernadette Tierney**

53 Dillon Street, Leominster

Warm friendliness is second nature to sociable Mikki. Interested in art and music, she entertains with her guitar and folk songs. Active and athletically disposed, she does a fine job as CYC cheerleading coach.

Bonnie Elizabeth Trudel

187 Washington Street, Leominster

Charged with excitement and vim, and doing a highly commendable piece of work in everything attempted, pretty Trudy is popular and tops in everyone's books. With a happy, healthy outlook, she gets the most out of life.

Linda Claire Withington

127 Sanborn Street, Fitchburg

Happy when she is taking an active part in all that's going on, kind and generous Linda gives her all and perseveres to the end. With science as her favorite subject, the scientific has a special attraction to this tall blonde.

Gail Donna Wotton

62 Alice Avenue, Fitchburg

With a gay and frisky air, Gail seems to have a propensity for getting in and out of predicaments without having her spirits dampened. Jovial in her friendliness, this school-spirited lassie likes sports best of all.





Cafeteria joys. . . .
a break in the school day. . .
a time to eat and to relax. . .
a time to be with friends and chat.

Thanks to our good cafeteria friends
who give us such fine service: Mrs.
LeBlanc, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Mini-
chello, Mrs. Craigen, Mrs. Quarella,
Mrs. Forget, Mrs. Renaud, and Mrs.
Johnson.





Changing of classes between periods 4 and 5... a time looked forward to for the 1/3 of the school who go down to the cafeteria for lunch.

Linda Ciuffetti has a faithful friend in Kathy Fisher who carries a double load of books.



a room with nobody in it... gone are the freshman occupants but not for long... back from the cafeteria, they will soon make room 48 alive again.



Seniors Thomas Pagnotta and James Rodier meet on the stairs. Madeline Brooks has quite a serious look which is most unusual for her. Maryanne Shea flashes that cheery smile which is so characteristic of her.

Sister Mary Berchmanns, too, has a change of class.



An unusual December 20 with no snow on the school campus, although flurries are predicted before the day is over. It's good flag weather for Denis LaDue and David Brassard who see that the flag is raised and lowered every school day.

In the auditorium Stephen Finneron and Pamela Fraser, with Joseph Taylor at the organ, are practicing the Christmas carols to be sung at the CYC Christmas concert at St. Bernard's church.

Colleges are already out for the Christmas vacation and collegians Margaret Reilly and Donna Harding stop in at the office to say hello to Sister Mary Jean.



*Four classes compete . . .
Four one-act plays*

Seniors. . . .

FOUR HUNDRED NIGHTS



Juniors. . . .

CRY WITCH

Sophomores. . . .

JIMMY THE SIXTH



Freshmen. . . .

READIN', 'RITIN', 'RITHMETIC

Before the performance...
Deborah Krauss and Brenda Byrne, juniors,
chat with seniors Sharon Finneron and Albert
Carlin.



Four one-act plays.

St. Bernard's High School Auditorium. . . .

November 16 and 17, 1966

FOUR HUNDRED NIGHTS

The Cast

An actor	Albert Carlin
His daughter	Mary Curtin
Prosecuting attorney	John Dedeian
	John Dedeian
Counsel for the defense	Arthur Trudel
The judge	Richard Ancil
Clerk of court	James Rodier
Court stenographer	Joanne Kane
A witness	Deborah Senay
A witness	Linda Quinn
Attendant	Edward Visco
Two workmen	Kevin Enwright
	John Osowski

Jurors:

Carolyn Bean	Carol Leger
Joyce Belliveau	Christine Lewis
Irene Cannon	John Osowski
Denise Cournoyer	Thomas Pagnotta
Donna Fantozzi	Jeanne Pouliot
Charleen Lavoie	Ann Richard
	Linda Slattery

Make-up	Dianne LeBlanc
Lights	Verne Casavoy
Scene:	A courtroom
Time:	Morning of the third day of actor Moreland's trial for murder

Director: Sister Mary Cecelia



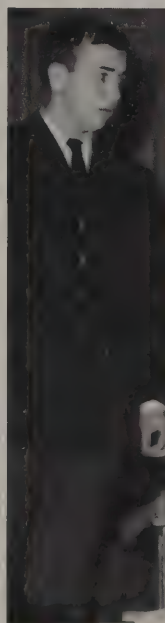
Deborah Senay swears that her testimony is true.



Linda Quinn, a witness, who was in the audience, the night Moreland really strangled Desdemona.

The counsel for the defense makes a passionate appeal to the jury to consider that Moreland was self-hypnotized by the concentration necessary to make live the highly emotional role that he was playing.

Mary Curtin, James Rodier, Joanne Kane, Edward Visco, John Dedeian, Arthur Trudel, Kevin Enwright.



For four hundred nights, William Moreland had played the part of Othello, not only playing the part but thinking the thoughts of Othello, and experiencing the emotions of Othello. Under the stress of portraying that powerfully written role, he acted as Othello acted. Unconsciously feeling all the rage and pain and jealousy and love of that distracted man, his hands closed tighter and tighter about the throat of Desdemona until she was dead. So the counsel for the defense pleaded for the murderer of Dorothy Lund, with whom he had acted for ten years.

The prosecuting attorney, however, claimed that although the actor played the part of Othello and spoke the words of Othello, the hate in his heart was that of William Moreland not Othello. Then followed the court room dramatization of the death scene.



William Moreland recognized by the critics and press as the greatest actor of his day. His daughter Dawn.



The jury was carefully picked for its intelligence.

When it became evident that Moreland was strangling his own daughter to death Mills rushes to the couch, picks her up in his arms and brings her to a place of safety.

Then Moreland plays his last act as he plunges the dagger into his own heart.



Moreland kneels beside the couch on which lies his daughter playing the part of Desdemona.



CRY WITCH

The Cast:

Betty Cantwell, an afflicted child	Brenda Byrne
Prudence Cantwell, Betty's sister	Deborah Krauss
	Amy Rheault
Christopher Oakly, Prudence's fiancé	Lee Pellegrini
Mr. Parris, Salem village minister	James Grier
Mr. Hathorne, magistrate	Douglas Surina
Mr. Corwin, magistrate	James Creed
The sheriff	Alfred Niemi
Mr. Noyes, court minister	Robert Ingemie
Martha Corey, the accused	Cheryl Gonville
Giles Corey, Martha's husband	Mark Filteau
Afflicted children:	
Pamela Fraser	Lois Morin
Mary Hawthorne	Maryanne Shea
Judith Maguire	Patricia Vaillette

Time: March 21, 1692
Setting: Meetinghouse at Salem

Director: Sr. M. Anselm

Assistants: Kathy Donnelly
Suzanne Narbonne

Makeup committee: Susan Dufour
Robert Ingemie
Cheryl Gentile



Patricia Vaillette, Lois Morin, Mary Hawthorne, Maryanne Shea, Deborah Krauss, Brenda Byrne.
James Creed, Douglas Surina, Lee Pellegrini, Robert Ingemie.



The meetinghouse at Salem Village on March 21, 1692, is the scene of the trial of Martha Corey, accused of being a witch and now held accountable for the strange conduct of seven little girls who claim to have been bewitched. The play has no happy ending as the magistrates are still out to get all the nine whose names are inscribed in the black book of Satan.



Poor Martha Corey hears her sentence of chains and imprisonment. Her husband has been called to testify against her.

Christopher insists that what these girls need is a whipping to bring them to their senses. Finally he and Prudence have to flee when they are to be arrested on suspicion of witchcraft.



JIMMY THE SIXTH

The Cast:

Mrs. Cynthia Abbott	Lynn DePasquale
	Kathleen Fisher
Pam, her daughter	Sylvia Mandarano
	Andrea Doucette
Jimmy, her son	Armand Nadeau
Pete White, his friend	David Bourgault
Susan White, Pete's cousin	Diane Basque
	Mary Jane Curran

Setting: The Abbott living room

Time: The present

Properties:

Mark McWilliams	Mary Lavin
Richard Cotton	Margaret McManus

Director: Sister Mary Esther

Jimmy had his mind all set for an afternoon on the diamond, but his mother has other plans for him. The play begins with Jimmy in a bad mood but ends happily, thanks to Pete and Susan, who find a way out of the predicament and get Jimmy out at the bat.



Pete finds his friend Jimmy depressed at the thought of an afternoon at home.



Mrs. Abbott does like to talk about the Abbott family tree and to try to impress visitors with the importance of the family ancestry.



Pam is social minded like her mother and must have things just so.



Susan turns out to be a great baseball fan.



READIN', 'RITIN', 'RITHMETIC

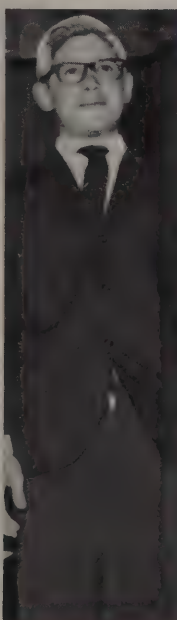
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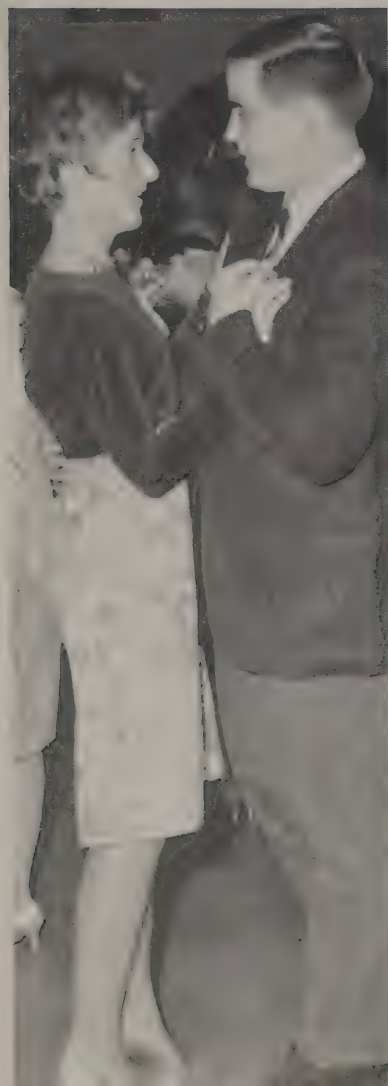
Brenda Boyd, pretty young school teacher Denise Dion
 Milo Melrose, principal, fussy and upset James Duffy
 Norine Laverne, richest girl in town Katherine Haaker
 Sandy Stone, poorest girl in town Suzanne Murray
 Rusty Rains, cries without provocation James Cournoyer
 Thomas "Tubby" Mohr, the big boy Michael Cote
 Slugger Grady, tough and hard-boiled Kenneth St. Cyr
 Narcissus Nice, sweetest boy in school Stephen E. Belliveau
 Liz Sharpe, on the dumb side Betty Morrissey
 Cora Clay, there's one in every school Theresa Legendre
 Mrs. China Gribley, garrulous, eccentric Elaine Fife

Scene: A small-town classroom

Time: The present, a morning in May

Director: Sr. M. Laurita





Christmas Dance
December 28, 1966
St. Bernard's High School Auditorium

Co-chairmen: John Monahan
Deborah Allen

Theme: Silver Bells

Orchestra: Eddie Zufelt's

Faculty Advisors: Thomas McGuirk
Francis LaFortune

Tickets: John Osowski
Sharon Finneron

Decor: Paul Morin — Linda Blouin

Refreshments: John Picone
Marie Gelinias

Advertising: David Dery
Carol Leger



Christmas Program
December 23, 1966

Glee Club selections
Director: Mrs. John C. Niles

WHITE CHRISTMAS — a one-act play:

A big businessman	Thomas Godin
His wife	Sandra Testagrossa
Their college son	George Bilotta
Older daughter	Lois Morin
Younger daughter	Sharon Clement
Wealthy guest	Christine LeBlanc
Student from China	Lee Pellegrini
Chinese servant	James Wironen
His little girl	Margaret McManus

CHRISTMAS TABLEAU

Lights: Verne Casavoy
Richard Morin

Play and Tableau director:
Sister Mary Consilia

St. Joseph
Paul Morin

Blessed Mother
Charleen Lavoie

Wise Men

David Fournier
William Mulloy
John Connolly

Shepherds

Edward Visco
Bernard Christian
James Thomas



Angels

Denise Cournoyer
Pamela Curtis
Mary Foss
Phyllis Houle
Patricia Jacques
Patricia L'Esperance
Joanne Mann
Gail Morency

Clare Antil
Eileen Berube
Karen Connor
Mary Connors
Kathleen Costello
Janice DiPietro
Janice Gamache
Judith Hammond
Lois Joslin
Colleen Keating
Catherine Morizzo
Adele Tousignant
Micheline Vachon
Patricia Wolski



Just once in a lifetime . . .

to belong to a loyal, school-spirited body
supporting our teams through thick and thin
even when we were the underdog and did not win.



Brenda Byrne, Rainelle Belliveau, Sandra Joseph, Sharon Finneron, Wanda Reese,
Anne McCarthy, Carol Leger, Joanne Mann.



SPORTS . . .

1966

1967

The SBHS football squad started its 1966 season with forty-nine candidates battling for berths on the team. The group included 14 seniors, 18 juniors, and three freshmen.

Coach Lane expressed himself as being pleased with the showing of his 1966 gridsters in their initial outside scrimmage of the season against Oakmont Regional on their field. It was a good workout and aside from minor bruises, the boys came through the scrimmage in good physical shape, and played well. Particularly effective was the running of quarterback Dave Beaulac and the defensive play of Billy Mulloy, Dave Fournier, and John Osowski, all returning lettermen.

The latent strength of the team appeared to lie in their corps of experienced linemen, including Ron Bourque, North Worcester County All Star tackle; guards Ralph Ledger, Tommy Burns, and Dave Fournier; tackles Paul Crowley, Mike Whalen and centerguard Paul Ledger. The '66 gridsters were determined from the start to better the five and three mark posted by the 1965 team.



Juniors Michael Burns and Larry Arsenault.



Peter Foley 83 intercepted a ND pass and returned the ball eight yards. Close at his heels is Tom Burns 40.

1966 squad -- *Row 1:* Ronald Bourque, David Fournier, Paul Ledger, Dennis St. Jean, Thomas Burns, Co-Captains William Mulloy and David Beaulac. Michael Whalen, Paul Crowley, Bernard Christian, Joseph Bergeron. *Row 2:* Mark O'Connor, Ralph Ledger, James Small, David Cormier, Richard Bellefeuille, Stephen Keating, James Redding, Stephen Finneron, George Bilotta, James Duchesneau, James Creed, Jeffrey O'Neil, John Carroll. *Row 3:* Michael Burns, Robert Belliveau, Rick Piermarini, Daniel Godin, John Earley, James Bilotta, William Carroll, Gary Skehan, Michael Haley, Larry Arsenault, William Thomas, Dennis Frank. *Row 4:* Coaches Edward Ledger, James Taddeo, and Thomas Lane, John Bourque, Donald Moquin, Thomas Pandiscio, Stephen Fournier, Joseph Solomito, Steven Desjardins, David Pagnotta, manager Kevin Chartrand.



1966 Football Co-Captains

David Beaulac

William Mulloy

Quarterback Dave Beaulac (41) takes off on a 65-yard run at the game with Lunenburg.

Billy Mulloy (82) end makes a yeoman bid for a forward pass during game with Gardner.

The play by Mulloy set up our first touchdown in the Notre Dame game.



Dave Beaulac drives through Gardner line with Ralph Ledger (51) blocking.

John Osowski, senior tackle, still hampered by a heel injury and not expected to answer the opening kickoff at the game with Hudson Catholic, is dressed and ready to play with the other tackles—Bourque, Crowley, Whalen, Desjardins, Redding.

St. Peter's crushed, 21-8

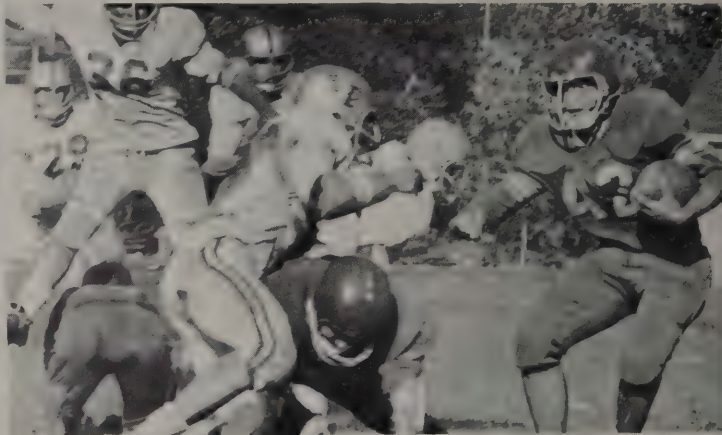
The Bernardian gridsters knocked off highly rated St. Peter's, 21-8, at the Bernardian Bowl on October 9. This is the first time since 1961 that the Guardians of Worcester have been defeated by SBHS.

Jim Duchesneau galloped 51 yards off left end in the opening minutes of the game to place our team ahead. A Dave Beaulac pass to Jim Bilotta was good for the conversion points. Wasting no time, St. Peter's marched for a touchdown and conversion to tie the game 8-8 late in the first quarter.

Before the half ended Jim Duchesneau and Dave Beaulac both tallied TD's while Steve Finneron kicked an extra point. The second half went scoreless with St. Peter's driving into Bernardian territory several times only to be halted by a spirited defense.

Dave Fournier, hard fighting senior guard.

Starring fullback Jim Duchesneau who picked up 211 big yards against St. Peter's, ready to break away for another sizable gain.



Jim Duchesneau again tore loose on a brilliant 69-yard scoring dash. This time the hard-running fullback turned the right flank of the Worcester line and roared down the sideline with at least three enemy defenders taking shots at him but failing to bring him down.

Late in the second period Dave Beaulac took his turn at toting the ball. Needing a mere one yard on fourth down, he evaded a couple of tacklers in the backfield and didn't stop until he had reached pay dirt 47 yards away. Steve Finneron added the game's final score by splitting the uprights for the team's 21st point.

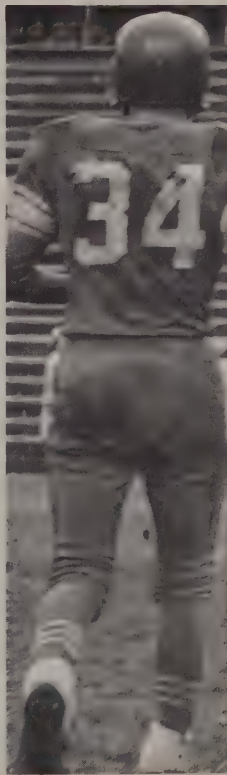


Previously unbeaten Hudson Central Catholic High School experienced their troubles at the Bernardian Bowl on October 16 when SBHS gridders racked up a decisive 27 to 8 victory after overcoming an early 8-0 deficit. Skies were gray and rain drops were still falling when Hudson arrived, but while the Bernardians were en route to the matching touchdown in the opening period, the sun popped out and it turned out to be a pleasant afternoon.

Dave Beaulac passed for two touchdowns and scored another as the Saints trounced Hudson. The Green Wave took the opening kickoff and rolled in for both the score and the conversion points. From this point on the Bernardian defense stopped every Hudson drive and held Bob Yesue, the state's leading scorer, scoreless.



Hudson Catholic trounced, 27-8





Coach Lane outlines the next strategic move to co-captain Dave Beaulac and James Creed.



Clinton upset, 28-0

The Galloping Gaels of Clinton high could neither penetrate a stubborn defense nor stifle the throwing arm of quarterback Dave Beaulac at the Bernardian Bowl on October 22.

Dave Beaulac personally accounted for 20 of the SBHS points; Billy Thomas hauled in two of the scoring aerals and George Bilotta the other, while Jim Creed tallied the only TD not gained through the air. Jim Small caught a pass for two conversion counters and Steve Finneron added two via placements.

The Blue and Gold controlled the ball all afternoon and allowed Clinton inside their own 40-yard line only once throughout the entire contest.

Just before the first period ended, Mike Whalen recovered a Clinton fumble on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff. The second half belonged almost exclusively to our squad. The fact that his team was set back three times with five-yard penalties had little effect on Dave Beaulac's ability to gain yardage through the air.



Stephen Finneron 20, David Fournier 66, Paul Crowley 73, Ralph Ledger 51.





Lunenburg toppled, 13-0



The game with Lunenburg high, November 5, was our fifth triumph of the season. Right halfback Jim Bilotta and Billy Mulloy were credited with a touchdown apiece, both tallying off lateral passes from quarterback Dave Beaulac. Steve Finneron place-kicked the conversion point after the initial TD.

SBHS engineered the first scoring threat of the fray when left halfback George Bilotta intercepted a forward pass on the Lunenburg 48 and carried to the visitors' 31. However, we picked up but three yards on the subsequent series of downs and the Blue Knights took over control.

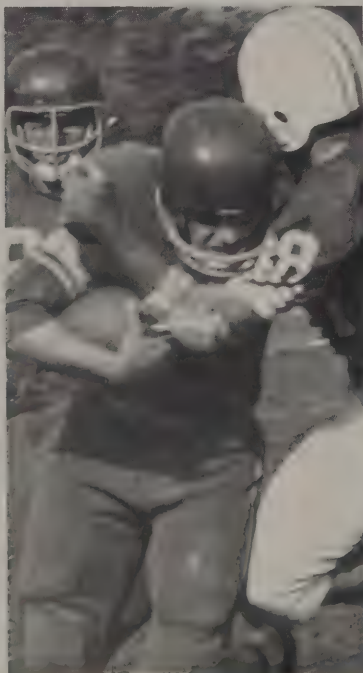
There was no scoring in the see-saw third stanza, with the teams exchanging punts no less than five times as neither could muster a tallying threat. At the end of the game Beaulac, exercising the option to run or pass, lateraled to Mulloy who darted into the end zone for the final tally. A placement kick failed to net the conversion.

FHS ties SBHS, 6-6



Favored St. Bernard's scored first in the tussle midway through the opening period, when Jim Duchesneau ripped over the middle of the line from 15 yards out for a 6-0 edge. FHS came back to knot the count and end the day's tallying in the second quarter by making a 71-yard march by driving into pay dirt via a quarterback-sneak from less than a yard away. The initial score came after John Osowski had recovered a Fitchburg high fumble on the latter's 29-yard line. George Bilotta picked up two yards and Jim Duchesneau on two successive thrusts brought the ball to the 15. Two plays later we roared over the TD. A forward pass went incomplete on the conversion points' bid.

The Red and Gray tallying thrust came after gaining possession of the ball on its own 29-yard line following an SBHS punt and tied the count in the second period. Numerous penalties and a surprisingly stiff Raider defense halted all Bernardian drives in the second half.





Notre Dame swamped, 20-0

The victory over Notre Dame gave us a very respectable record for the season of six victories, two losses, and a single tie. With the frequency that the officials were tossing the penalty flags around throughout the contest, it was no surprise that the initial score late in the third stanza of the hard fought tussle was set up by a rules infraction. SBHS was awarded a first down on ND's seven on a pass interference call when receiver Billy Mulloy and ND defender got their feet tangled and tumbled to the ground seconds before quarterback Dave Beaulac's pass sailed over their heads. The play started from ND's 36.

It took only two plays for our squad to cash in on this break with co-captains Beaulac and Mulloy combining for the score on a jump pass over the middle from four yards out. Steve Finnerson added the extra point by placement.

The ND aerial attack never got off the ground as the ND quarterback found himself buried in blue and gold jerseys time after time. In the fourth quarter Beaulac squirmed and sprinted his way for a spectacular 41 yard run for pay dirt, eluding several would-be tacklers. Finnerson again added the points after. Moments later Paul Ledger intercepted a Crusader pass and raced to the ND 23. Billy Thomas scored from a yard out.



Court Card

1966

1967

	SBHS	Opp.
Narragansett	56	30
Lunenburg	87	52
Hudson	68	49
Drury	82	53
Lunenburg	100	47
Narragansett	79	45
Hudson	86	49
Athol	76	56
Leominster	70	55
Fitchburg	58	40
Gardner	70	51
Notre Dame	64	52
Holy Name	75	69
Athol	69	56
Leominster	61	66
Gardner	84	57
David Prouty	76	60
Notre Dame	96	68
Fitchburg	81	61



Hudson high game

John Carroll 10, Thomas Pagnotta 42,
David Beaulac 40, Ronald Gabriele 50.



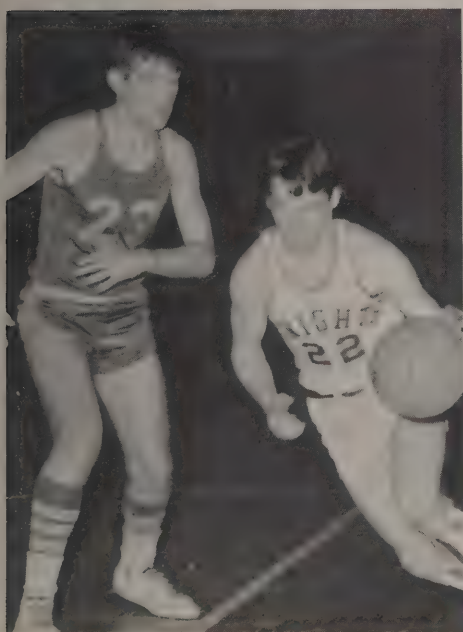
In their second victory of the season, Bernardian cagers defeated Lunenburg, 87-52 on December 13. A sparkling defense proved an essential factor, complemented by stubborn defensive action. Pulling a first quarter lead of 31-6, the *Blue and Gold* lost no time in widening the spread. By half-time the score was 42-17 and at the end of the third quarter the scoreboard read 65-35. All members of the squad saw action with each tallying points. Hitting double figures were Ron Gabriele, John Monahan, Ron Bourque, and Jim Small.



The smooth ball handling performance on the *Blue Knight's* court augured well for an upcoming victorious season for the Bernardian cagers.

SBHS also emerged victorious in the jayvee contest 39 to 24, after holding a 25-13 half-time lead. Billy Thomas tallied 11 (5-1) points to head the winning attack, while Danny Small added eight (4-0).

Jim Small (15), Jim Mullins (21), Chris Gould (23), John Monahan (33), Ron Bourque (53)





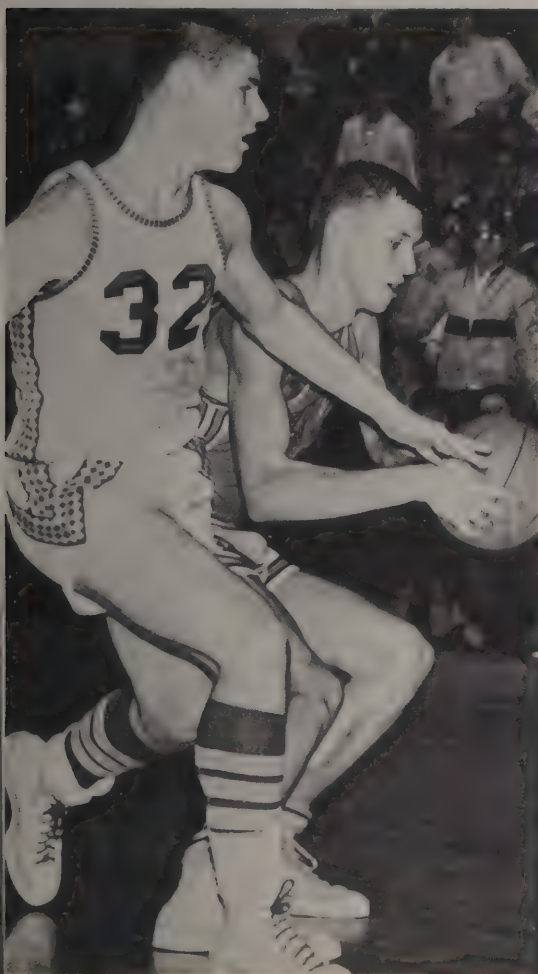
SBHS win over Athol, 76 to 56, was our eighth this season. Ron Gabriele, with 19 points, set the scoring pace, while Dave Beaulac chipped in with 15, and Jimmy Small hit for 14. Our squad led at the close of each of the first three periods, 12-10, 27-19, and 52-31, respectively.

In the junior varsity preliminary encounter, the *Blue and Gold* also thumped Athol, 71-59. Phil Sweeney, with 15 points led the winners and teammate Danny Small had 14. We were in front here too as each of the first three periods ended, 19-11, 39-29, and 62-35.



After having defeated Holy Name of Worcester, previously unbeaten, we now were the only undefeated club in Worcester County. Our 75 to 69 victory was played at the neutral Leominster High gymnasium before a capacity crowd.

The victory did not come easy as it took a fierce comeback in the final two minutes of play to capture our 13th victory of the season. For the Bernies who led most of the way in this titanic struggle, it was an example of heroic efforts.



Junior Jimmy Small, cool and 6'3", scored with amazing consistency—netting eight, six, eight, and seven points in each of the four periods, respectively.

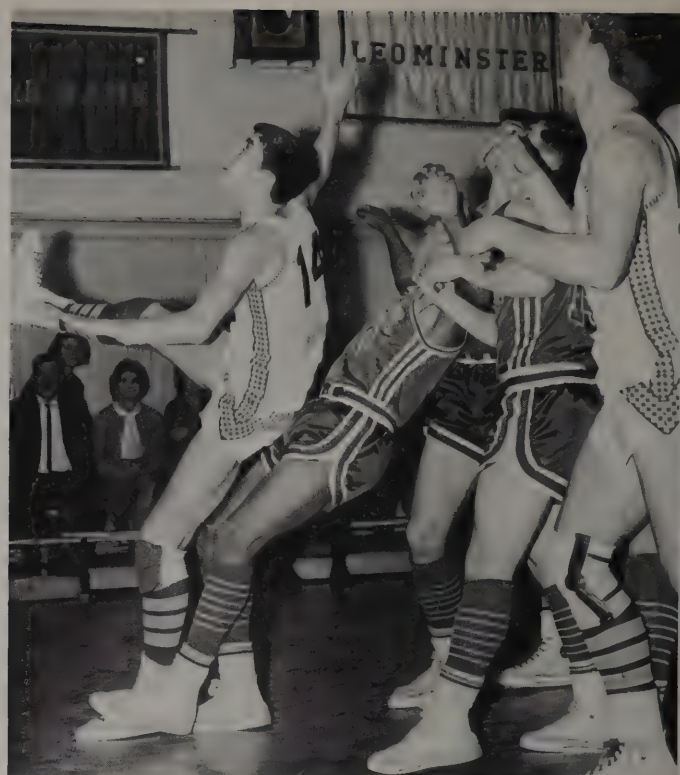
Ron Gabriele, 6'5" co-captain, was the top scorer with 20 points. Fired-up Dave Beaulac registered 13.

SBHS which trailed 1-0 until Small accounted for the game's first floor goal, led at the close of each of the first three periods. But Holy Name fought back and tied the count with a floor goal, 63-63. Then the excitement began.

Then John Monahan sank a free throw to put us in the van again but a hoop by *Holy Name* gave them the lead. Then Monahan became a Johnny-on-the-spot with a floor goal. But HN connected for a two-pointer and a 67-66 advantage.

Co-captain Ron Bourque hit then for his lone goal of the night and Dave Beaulac followed suit. Next HN reduced our margin to two points but a floor goal by the determined Small and two successful free throws by the spirited Beaulac produced the eventual final score and SBHS victory.

John Monahan 32, Ron Gabriele 50, Ron Bourque 52, Jimmy Small 14



The unbeaten Bernardian squad emerged victorious in the game with Drury high of North Adams, in a convincing 82 to 53 triumph at SBHS gym.

Slow in starting, the *Blue and Gold* erupted for 33 points in the second period. Drury held a narrow 14-13 advantage at the conclusion of the slow moving opening stanza, but our squad came alive in the second canto to roar to a halftime lead of 46-22. At the end of three quarters, SBHS quintet boasted a 56-39 bulge enabling Coach Lamothe to give his full squad a good workout.

Co-captain Ron Gabriele and Jim Small led the way with 17 apiece. They received plenty of offensive assistance from John Monahan with 13 tallies, Dave Beaulac with 11, and Tom Pagnotta with 10. Ron Gabriele was also the rebound leader with 13.

In the junior varsity encounter, Billy Thomas' basket with two seconds remaining gave SBHS a thrilling 49 to 48 win. Trailing 15-13 and 23-19 at the close of play in the opening two chapters, Drury rallied to go ahead, 37-30 as the final quarter got under way. Jeff O'Neil and Bob Bourque each had 10 tallies to spark the winning attack.

Narragansett Regional was overpowered by SBHS cagers who now had six straight victories to their credit. Narragansett's strategy evidently was to keep our scoring down by keeping possession of the ball, as they took only two shots at the basket in the opening eight minutes of play. But NR changed its tactics in the second quarter and actually outscored the *Blue and Gold*. As the final canto got under way we had a 53-39 lead which increased to 79-45 at the close.





SBHS triumph over previously undefeated Leominster high was the ninth of the season and their second in as many NCMC starts. This 70 to 55 victory was played in the LHS gym before a standing-room-only audience, and our cagers stood unscathed as the only unbeaten basketball team in north Worcester County interscholastic ranks.

Co-captain Ron Gabriele was the highlight of the fray from an individual standpoint. Besides pacing his club's scoring with 18 points, he captured 26 of the 47 rebounds taken by the Bernardians. However the victory took a considerable team effort as an effective man-to-man defense was employed, with variations, switching well in the process.

Offensively, John Monahan had 16 points, while Dave Beaulac had 15, and Jimmy Small chipped in with 12. Monahan and Beaulac time and again exploited weaknesses in the LHS defense on the fast-break, with the latter passing off brilliantly throughout the fray.

Further evidence of the manner in which SBHS dominated the scene is the fact that highly-favored Leominster, conqueror of such big teams as St. John's and Nashua, was able to capture but 24 rebounds. Co-captain Ron Bourque so hard pressed Leominster's key operative in previous games that he ran into early foul trouble, and was held to but a single floor goal and a total of six points. Leominster's pressing tactics a major factor in its prior successes, failed to cope with the Bernardians' fast-breaking offense throughout.





St. Bernard's rolled to its 10th victory of the season and its third in NCMC competition when it defeated Fitchburg high, 58 to 40, before a capacity-plus crowd at the FHS gymnasium. The win was our first in the bid for the 1966-67 local interscholastic cage championship, this being our initial start against a city foe.

In the FHS victory, co-captains Ron Gabriele and Ron Bourque led their team's scoring, having 18 and 15 points, respectively.

In keeping with the date, Friday the 13th, SBHS led by 13-point margins at the close of each of the first two periods, 20-7 and 32-19, only to see FHS rally somewhat in the third canto to trail by but nine, 41-32 when that stanza finished.

The Bernardians also won in the JV contest, topping Fitchburg 57 to 46. Jeff O'Neil, with 24 points, was the leading scorer for us in this preliminary fray, while Chris Gould added 15 (6-3) and Billy Thomas 10 (4-2).

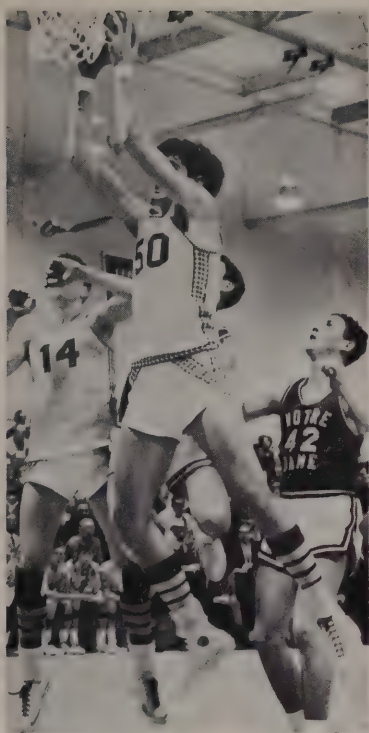
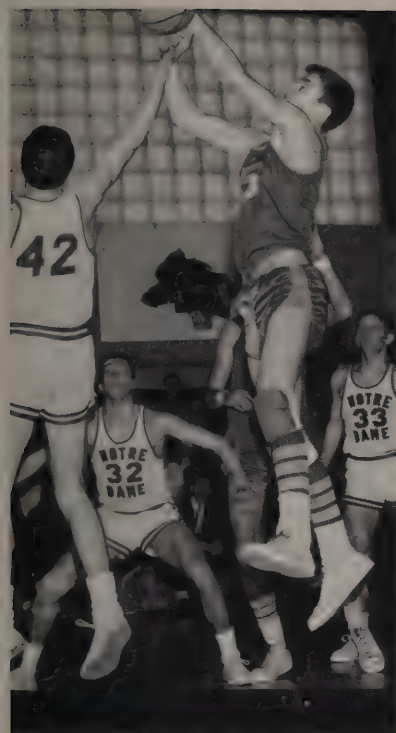
The final score of 70 to 51 was not indicative of the fierce battle that we encountered in our 11th victory before subduing the Gardner *Wildcats* in their gym. Gardner was very much in contention until the final three minutes of play when we rang up 13 straight points.

The *Chair City* cagers simply couldn't cope with our great rebounding strength provided by Ron Gabriele, Ron Bourque, and Jim Small, who accounted for 51 points among them.

SBHS came up strong in the waning moments of the first period to grab a 16-11 advantage and a 29-26 bulge at intermission time.



Eli Sardelis of FHS manages to get rid of the ball, despite the blocking efforts of Ron Bourque (53).



Before a capacity audience in the ND gym, on a Sunday afternoon, SBHS won a hard-fought victory over Notre Dame. The players on both teams put out 100 per cent effort from start to finish. Loose balls produced frequent free-for-alls with the players risking body and limbs in daring scrambles for the ball; Dave Beaulac aggravating an old ankle injury in the fray. Naturally, numerous fouls were called during the warmly-waged action.

Although 6'5" pivotman, Ron Gabriele, was a conspicuous figure in the SBHS triumph, John Monahan and Thomas Pagnotta accounted for 25 counters between them; fifteen of them coming in the telling final quarter.

Our offense sputtered badly in the third period but the *Crusaders* were unable to take advantage of the situation. ND's leading scorer was limited to a pair of field goals and a total of eight points by co-captain Ron Bourque, a valuable team man, who did a fine job of rebounding as well as playing a great defensive ball.



*Junior Varsity
wins 18 games . . .
two losses*

*3 Captured championships . . .
City
City Catholic
North Worcester County*

Following in the footsteps of the varsity, the junior varsity won eighteen of its games, losing only two. Several games provided thrilling finishes for the fans. A 52-50 victory over Leominster was followed by a heart-breaking loss of 52-49 to the same team.

Chris Gould scored 26 points in a spectacular show to lead the squad past *Holy Name* in a 47-46 victory. Bobby Bourque tapped in a missed foul shot to fire SBHS to a 36-35 triumph over *David Prouty*.

A heartbreaker was the overtime victory for FHS, 67-66. Trailing 19-5 at the close of the initial period and 40-25 at halftime, the *Red and Gray* cagers fought back to even the count at 47-all at the end of three quarters. By the end of regulation time, the score was still deadlocked at 62-all. FHS was high with 28 tallies. Billy Thomas topped with 23.

Billy Thomas and Chris Gould topped the winning attack in the game with Athol with 13 and 12 markers respectively. 70 to 57 victory.

Bobby Bourque with 15 and Billy Thomas with 11 were high in the hard-fought battle with Athol, 48-42.

Row 1: Daniel Small, William Thomas, Jeffrey O'Neil, Philip Sweeney. Row 2: Coach David Szady, Bruce Carle, Daniel Thomas, Edmund Guilmette, Richard Rahmberg. Row 3: Charles Rosenthal, Robert Bourque, Donald Fluet.



Bernardian Cagers Capture NCMC Title
North Central Massachusetts Conference Champs
Win City and City Catholic crowns
Glittering 18-1 record

Ron Gabriele high man in the NCMC scoring race...
 Clinched the city scoring diadem with 357 tallies

Coach Richard Lamothe

Co-captains:

Managers:

Ronald Bourque

Ronald Gabriele

John Hawthorne

Kevin Chartrand

David Beaulac 40

Ronald Bourque 52

John Carroll 10

Robert Curtis 30

Stephen Finneron 12

Ronald Gabriele 50

Christopher Gould 22

Robert Lussier 44

John Monahan 32

James Mullins 20

Thomas Pagnotta 42

James Small 14

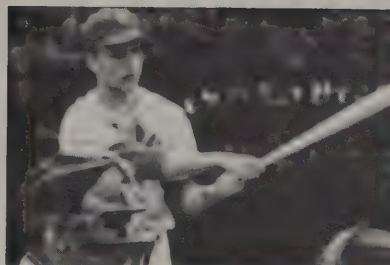




Coach Lamothe

Baseball 1966

Thomas Burns at the bat



The Bernardians snapped an eight game losing streak by whipping Hudson Central, 4-0. In a night game we ripped Ayer 9-0. Against Athol we led 7-6 with two out in the ninth, but lost the game when the next Athol batter blasted a home run with a mate aboard.

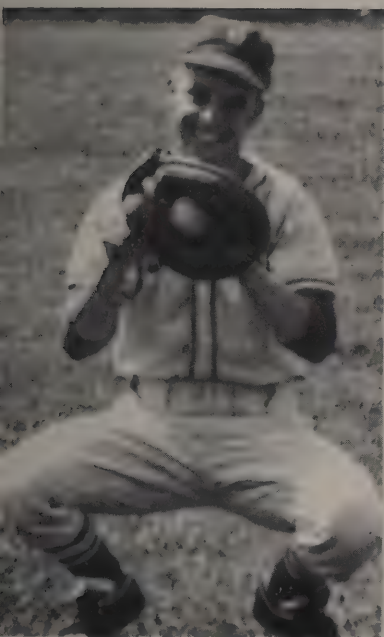
David Beulac

John Monahan

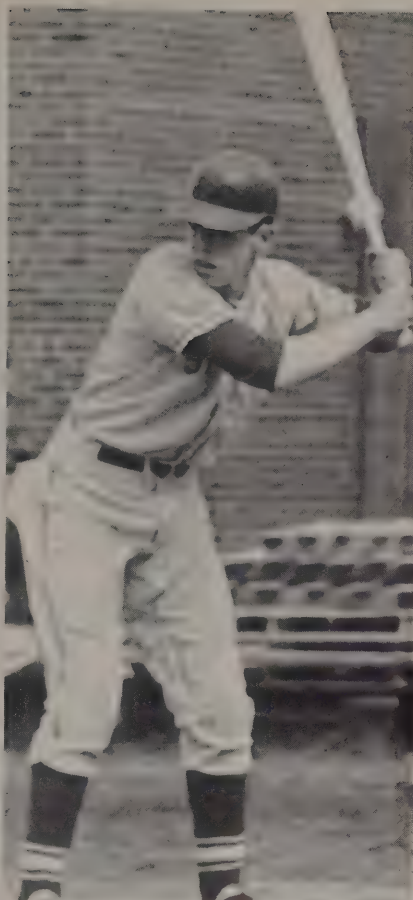


Row 1: Robert Ferlez, Ronald Gonthier, Gerald Flynn, Thomas Mammone, Michael Roy, Anthony Amico. Row 2: Coach Lamothe, John Monahan, David Beulac, Thomas Burns, Paul Keating, Edmund Burke. Top row: William Cochlin, John Davenport, John Carroll, James Duchesneau, James Small, William Thomas, James Bilotta.





Thomas Burns '67



John Davenport '69

John Davenport, William Cochlin, Jim Small, Johnny Amico, and Jack Carroll



Many times one or two runs meant the difference between victory and defeat as at the Athol game and the heartbreaker 1-0 to *Notre Dame*. Hard luck, an erratic defense, and lack of clutch hitting all contributed to the Bernardian's poor record.

In the first game of the '66 spring season, the *Bernardian* Diamond Dusters dropped their first game at the hands of a powerful Hudson high team in Hudson on April 18. We won our first game of the season by defeating Ayer 3-2 on April 20. John Monahan belted a triple. Jim Bilotta hit two singles while John Davenport also hit safely for a single.

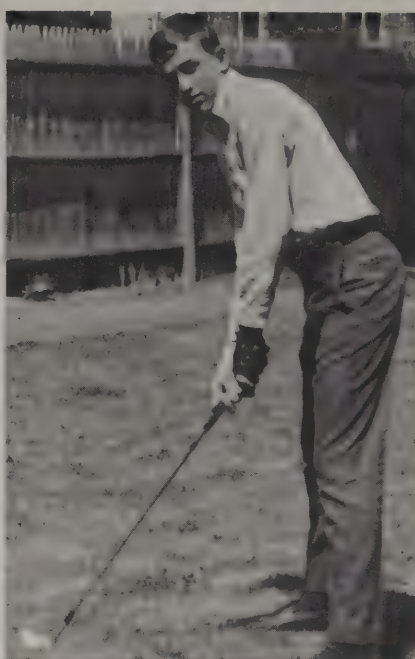
Although putting top effort into every game, the Bernardians were unable to win more than three games of the seventeen played and were unable to win in NCMC competition. Losses to Notre Dame and Fitchburg eliminated us from the county and city title races.



John Davenport and Coach Lamothe

John Monahan and Jim Small





Golf

Robert Catalini '67

Bernard Christian '67

Paul Crowley '67

David Dery '67

Robert McCaffrey '67

Paul Morin '67

John Picone '67

David Brassard '68

Coach:

Mr. Thomas McGuirk



Track, 1966

Bernardian tracksters concluded the season with 5 wins and 4 losses. Climbing to victory over Ayer, then downed by Lunenburg, we tipped Notre Dame, 62-60. Trouncing Narragansett, we then fell to the Red Raiders of Athol. John Osowski added excitement to the meet when he broke the school record for the javelin.

Although Gardner downed SBHS, our tracksters ran a fifth place in the NCMC and a fourth in the District Three. Craig Reese, John Guenette, Mark Keisling and Bill Sangster finished in a 1:35 for the 880 yard relay.



Craig Reese



Row 1: Craig Reese, William Benson, William Sangster, Mark Keisling, John Guenette, Michael Morrissey. Row 2: Kevin Chartrand, Donald Morin, James Chartrand, William Ledger, James Craigen, David Pikkarainen, Edward Donnelly, David Duval, David Johnson. Top row: Mark Ambrose, Ralph Ledger, Richard Burns, Mark O'Connor, David Cormier, Wayne Doucet, George Bilotta, Dennis Frank, William Carroll, Coach Vogt.



*Just once
in a lifetime . . .*

*to have been
a senior
at SBHS
when you,
underclassmen,
were the*

JUNIORS . . .

SOPHOMORES . . .

FRESHMEN

Junior class officers. . .
George Bilotta, president
Ann Dargis, vice-president
Stephen Finneron, treasurer
Ann McCarthy, secretary



JUNIORS

Scholastic Honors — 1st quarter

Ruthanne Adams
 Clare Antil
 Annette Allain
 Suzanne Auffrey
 Cheryl Bilodeau
 JoAnne Bilotta
 Lucille Bolduc
 Michael Burns
 Gale Carfagna
 Gail Carle
 Janice Couture
 Ann Dargis
 Catherine Dufort
 Richard Duval
 Joan Eisner
 Andrea Foss
 Pamela Fraser

Jeanne Greeno
 Margaret Haaker
 Kathleen Hardy
 Robert Ingemie
 Susan Kelly
 Yvette LeBlanc
 Lois Morin
 Sandra Murray
 Suzanne Narbonne
 Marie Neithercut
 Susan Pirone
 Jane Plette
 Rita Plourde
 James Small
 Raphael Solomito
 Diane Trainque



Top: Catherine Bourgault, Mark Filteau, John Hawthorne, Catherine Dufort, Andrea Foss.
 Row 1: JoAnne Bilotta, George Bilotta, William Reed, Lois Morin, Diane Trainque.

GLEE CLUB — Juniors

Mary Berube
 Dianne Bessette
 Barbara Bland
 JoAnn Bourque
 Thomas Burke
 Alice Butler
 Margaret Carney
 John Carroll
 Joan Donovan
 Ann Dufort
 Catherine Dufort
 Stephen Finneron
 Anne Gagne

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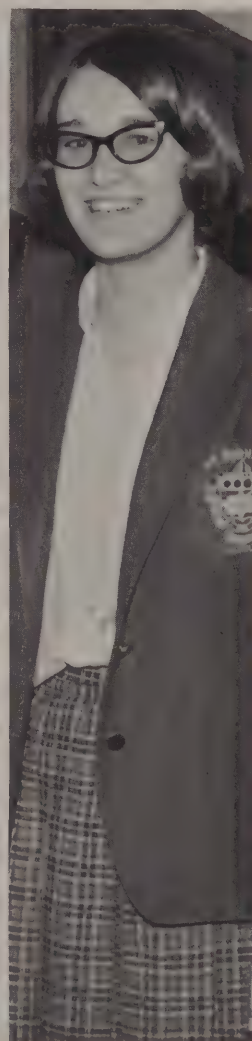
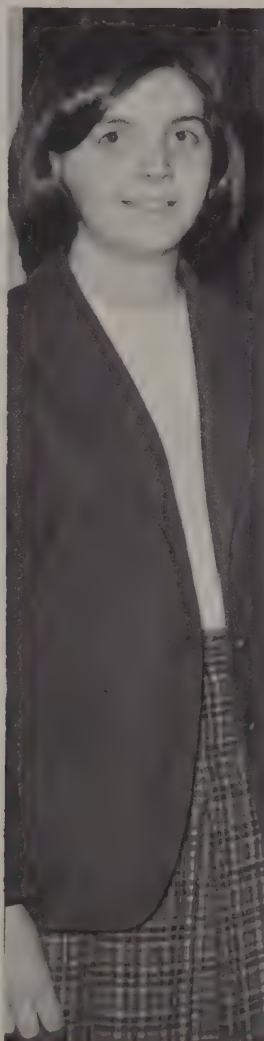
Ruthanne Adams was the first-place winner in the Minutemen Chapter's annual essay contest. She was awarded a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond at the Pearl Harbor Day dinner at the new National Guard Armory in Leominster, at which Army vice chief of staff, General Creighton W. Abrams, Jr., was the featured speaker.

Major General Charles S. O'Malley, Jr., presented the award to Ruthanne.

In her winning essay, Ruthanne imagined the reactions of a soldier of the Revolutionary War suddenly transported in space and time to the present war in Vietnam. Her main contention was that the 1775 Minuteman would be startled by the modern tools of war but the American soldier's struggle to protect the rights of freedom would be quite familiar to him.



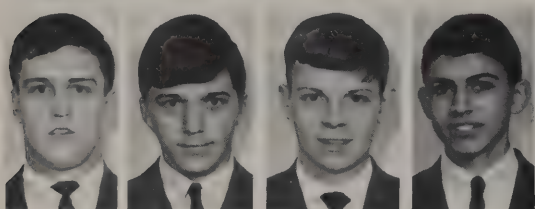
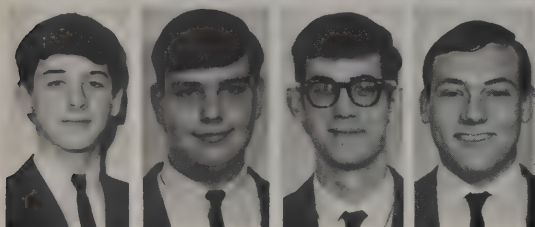
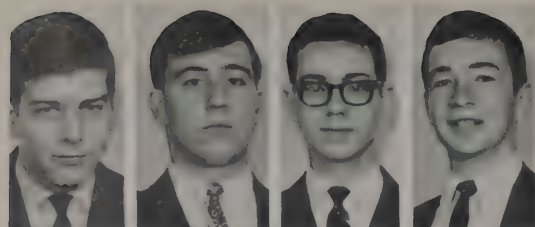
Ruthanne is happy when Sister Mary Anselm, her English teacher, approves her essay.



Richard Duval is one of the five junior boys who made honor the first quarter.

Lois Morin and Christine LeBlanc enter the diocesan speech contest.

BLUE AND GOLD — Junior Staff



Top row: James Creed, James Redding, Joseph Taylor, Mark Maynard. Row 5: Richard Burns, Scott Norman, Denis Frank, Ralph Ledger. Row 4: Thomas Burke, Ernest LaChance, Richard Bellefeuille, James Duchesneau. Row 3: Mark O'Connor, Lawrence Arseneault, Douglas Surina, Robert Ingemie. Row 2: Brendan Enwright, Thomas Godin, Gerald Hache, Wayne Doucet. Row 1: David Brassard, Leonard Audet, Mark Christian.

Debating and Speech

Ruthanne Adams
Michael Burns
Gail Carle
Pamela Fraser
Anne Gagne
Christine LeBlanc
Lois Morin

Sandra Murray
Jane Plette
Lee Pellegrini
Amy Rheault
Douglas Surina
Diane Trainque
Anne Trudel

Ruthanne Adams
Clare Antil
Suzanne Auffrey
Monique Bachand
Diane Besseste
George Bilotta
JoAnne Bilotta
Catherine Bourgault

John Carroll
Ann Dargis
Kathleen Donnelly
Joan Donovan
Stephen Finneron
Margaret Fournier
Pamela Fraser
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Roberta Serafini



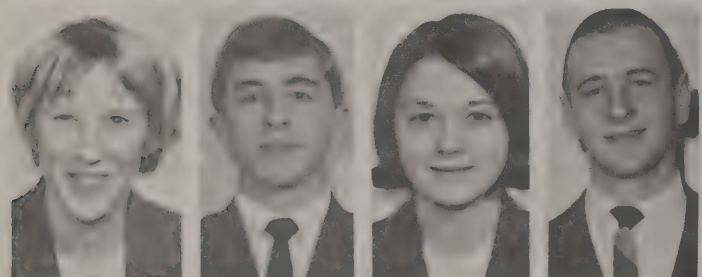


Junior stenography class, period 3, in room 206, with Sr. Mary Berchmans.



Top row: Lucille Bolduc, Yvette LeBlanc, Mary Haaker, Nancy Mammonne, Jane Plette. Row 5: Cheryl Gonville, Mary Neithercut, Christine Thomson, Kathleen Hardy, Anne Gagne. Row 4: Suzanne Auffrey, Anne McCarthy, Denise Aubin, Elaine Babineau, Louise Leone. Row 3: Anne Trudel, Sharman Strypek, Pamela Fraser. Row 2: Joan Donovan, Annette Allain, Linda Beauchemin. Row 1: Margot McNamara, Deborah Krauss, Carleen DiMassa.





Math Club

Marie Bedard
Michael Burns

Margaret Sanborn
Douglas Surina

Diane Trainque
Anne Trudel

Top row: Maryanne Shea, Stephen Finneron, Joan Eisner, Steven May. Row 4: Judith Garneau, Stephen Keating, Amy Rheault, James Small. Row 3: Mary Hawthorne, David Cormier, Bernice Byrne, Jeffrey O'Neill. Row 2: Carol LeBlanc, Richard Rivard, Carleen DiMassa, John Carroll. Row 1: Cheryl Bilodeau, Christine LeBlanc, Patricia Vaillette, Raphael Solomito.

Orchestra members: Joseph Taylor, Catherine Dufort, and Anne Gagne.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

Lee Pellegrini, president
Suzanne Narbonne, vice-president
James Creed, treasurer
Ruthanne Adams, secretary

SODALITY

Joan Eisner, prefect
Monique Bachand, vice-president
Gail Carfagna, secretary

Ruthanne Adams	Pamela Fraser
Suzanne Auffrey	Margaret Fournier
Diane Besette	Ann Gagne
Gail Bakstran	Susan Kelly
JoAnne Bilotta	Mary Neithercut
Jean Butler	Judith Manera
Elaine Babineau	Margaret Sanborn
Catherine Bourgault	Cynthia Saucier
Joan Donovan	Roberta Serafini
Carleen DiMassa	Madeline Thibeault
Ann Dargis	Dianne Trainque
Kathleen Donnelly	



Perfect Attendance, 1965-66

Clare Antil
Lawrence Arsenault
Leonard Audet
Elaine Babineau
Linda Beauchemin
Rainelle Belliveau
George Bilotta
Thomas Burke
Michael Burns
Gale Carle
Mark Christian
James Creed
Wayne Doucet
Stephen Dodge
Brendan Enwright
Joan Eisner
Joanne Evans
Dennis Frank
Judith Garneau
James Grier
Carol LeBlanc
Louise Leone
Steven May
Joseph McCumber
Lois Morin
Scott Norman
William Reed
Albert St. Cyr
Patricia Vaillette



In the 1966 nationwide Auxilium Latinum contest, silver medal pins were awarded to Rainelle Belliveau, Susan Kelly, Elizabeth Moran, Albert St. Cyr, Margaret Sanborn, and William Thomas.

Proficiency certificates for attaining a perfect score in spelling will be given to Joanne Bilotta, Pamela Fraser, Anne Dargis, Sandra Murray, Susan Pirone, and Margaret Sanborn.

In the city-wide contest, Michael Burns won the right to represent the Lions Club in the international \$50,000 Peace essay contest.



Sister Mary Xavier's study room is intent on the preparation for the next class assignment so that Sister is able to concentrate on her math program and also prepare for the coming Math Fair.

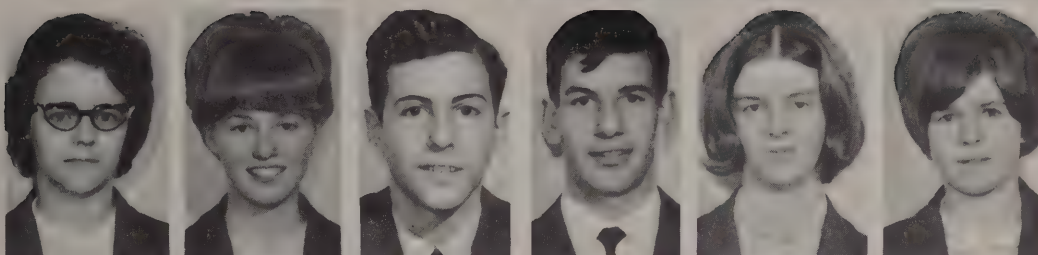
Ruthanne Adams' essay in the "Voice of Democracy" radio script contest won the second-place award. Other radio scripts were written by Monique Bachand, Michael Burns, Margaret Fournier, Pamela Fraser, Sandra Murray, Diane Trainque.



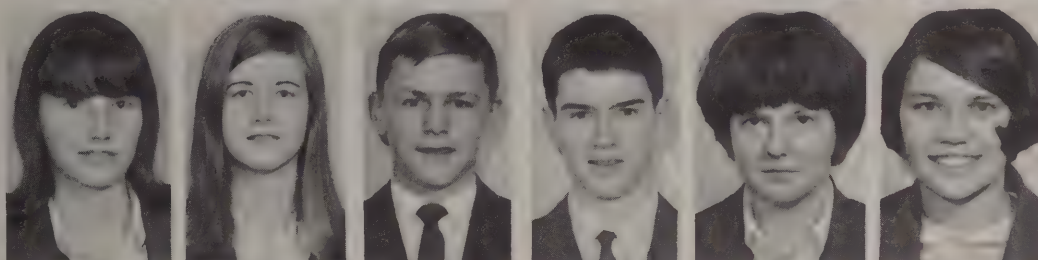
Glee club: Row 1—Richard Simoneau, Robert Belliveau, Thomas Burke, Michael Holland, Michael Haley. Row 2: Gary Drileaus, John Carroll, Stephen Finneron, Robert Ingemie, Richard Chalifoux.

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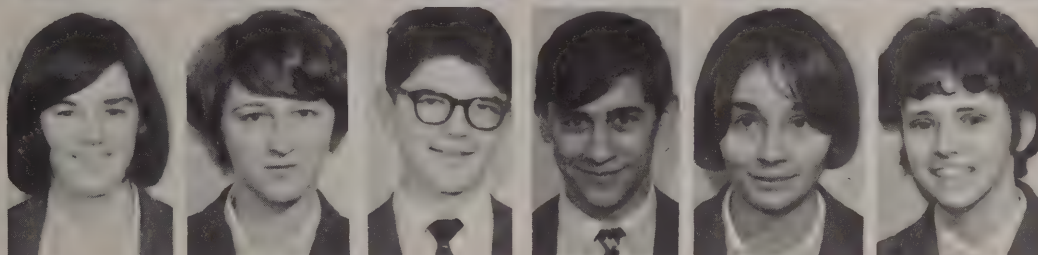
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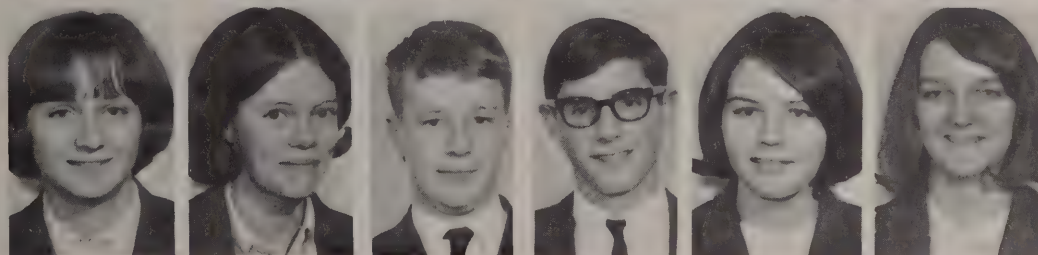
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Mary Kittredge
Linda Goguen
Timothy Garvey
Mark McWilliams
Elaine Plette
Cheryl Barrette



Gabriella Ferlez
Mary Jane Curran
James Walsh
Robert Rodier
Dale Rivers
Kathleen Fisher



SOPHOMORES



GLEE CLUB

Joanne Allard
 Susan Ambrose
 Janice Andrews
 Gail Baker
 Sheryl Barrette
 Gail Belliveau
 Joyce Belliveau
 Donna Berndt
 Jeannine Butler
 Judith Buttafuocco
 Roberta Cormier
 Mary Lynn DeGraw
 Karen DeLorme
 Patricia Donnelly
 Mary Donovan
 Andrea Doucet
 Gary Draleaus
 Donna Duchesneau
 Denise Dufour
 Linda Fournier
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 Michael Holland
 Paulette Houle
 Lynn LaFond
 Carol Lavoie
 Deidre Leger
 Joan Lemire
 Elaine Lessard
 Shirley Mitchell
 Linda Morin
 Ann Mullahy
 Erin O'Brien
 Daunice Pinault
 Kathleen Regan
 Louise Richard
 Joanne Rines
 Ines Romano
 Richard Simoneau
 Louise Therrien
 Barbara Turcotte
 Louise Vowles





Cheryl Barrette
Elaine Lessard
Sylvia Mandarano

Ann Mullahy
Deborah Renda
Joanne Rines

MATH CLUB

Diane Courtemanche
Karen DeLorme
Denise Dufour
Sylvia Mandarano
Stephen Martin
Daunice Pinault

John Pouliot
Susan Ready
Robert Rodier
Thomas Robillard
Ines Romano
Kevin Whittemore



Proficiency spelling certificates were awarded to Jeannine Butler, Linda Fournier, Colleen Keating, Craig LaDue, and Joanne Rines.

Roberta Cormier was the top winner in the area in the Voice of Democracy essay contest. Janice Gamache, Ann Mullahy, Elaine Plette, and Joanne Rines were also high.



Guidance director, Father Lonergan, is giving Richard Simoneau his SRA score card, in Sr. Mary Martha's English 2 class.

Playing in the school orchestra were Roberta Cormier and James O'Leary.

Sophomores in the *Humanities* program concentrate this year on the Renaissance period, making a study of its literature, art, and music.

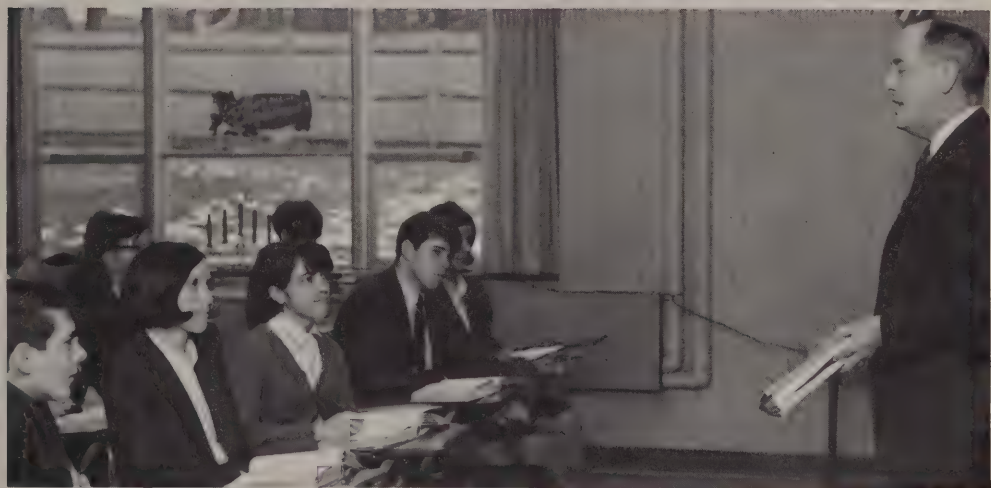
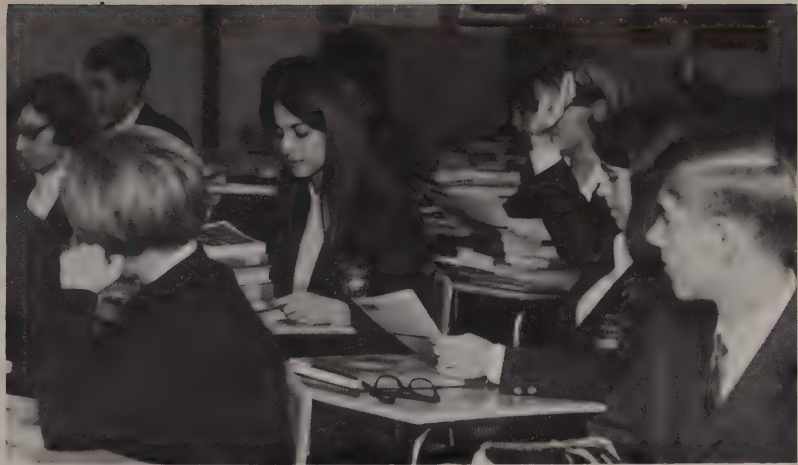
The *Civic Culture Series* sponsored by the school throughout the year is an extension of the school's *Humanities* program. Handel's "Messiah" by the Worcester chorus and orchestra opened the season.

Great playwrights and their ideas were surveyed by the National Theatre Company on January 15, all periods of the theatre being represented. "Antigone" by Sophocles will be presented on May 22. A series of films and lectures have been selected to give an appreciation of the humanities in western civilization.



Top row: Louise Richard, Sharon Starr, Kathleen Russell, Mary Donovan. Row 4: Linda Morin, Andrea Doucet, Ann Mullahy, Susan Ready. Row 3: Margaret Lewis, Sylvia Mandarano, Mary Visco, Deidre Leger. Row 2: Marcia Charlton, Lynne LeBlanc, Nancy Kelly, Gwendolyn Williams. Row 1: Donna Duchesneau, Sharon Credit, Carol Lavoie, Linda Owen.

Sophs James Leger, Peter LaBelle, Kenneth Duval, John Bourque, and John Albert will benefit from their course in personal typewriting.



Math and French or Spanish are two subjects required in sophomore year. Sister Mary Noreen is reading from a French magazine to which the pupils subscribe. Mr. Femmel is giving a short quiz to his French 1 class to test their listening comprehension. Mr. Dunn has the attention of his geometry class.



"Voice of Democracy" radio script contestants: Joanne Rines, Anne Mullahy, Elaine Plette, Janice Gamache.



Top row: Judith Cloutier, Thomas Robillard, Donna Berndt, Daniel Small, Kathleen Hackett, Joseph Solomito, Linda Bilotta. Row 2: Patricia Donnelly, William Carroll, Kathleen Hackett, John Earley, Roberta Cormier, Edmund Guilmette, Janice Andrews. Row 1: Janis Richardson, Ricky Piermarini, Daunice Pinault, Paul Pierce, Lynn DiPasquale, John O'Connor, Judith Buttafuocco.

Scholastic honors, 1st quarter: Donna Berndt, Jeanne Butler, Jeannine Butler, Mary Connors, Diane Courtemanche, Karen DeLorme, Andrea Doucet, Janice Gamache, Denise Dufour, Paula Kelly, Craig LaDue, Deidre Leger, Stephen Martin, Armand Nadeau, Jane Neithercut, James O'Leary, Elaine Plette, Louise Richard, Joanne Rines, Ines Romano, Robert Rodier, Louise Vowles.





Sophomore cheerleaders: Elaine Plette, Gabriella Ferlez, Doris LeBlanc, and Susan Ready.

Top row: Gary Skehan, Jeanne Butler, Richard Cotton, Gail Belliveau. Row 2: Armand Nadeau, Jeannine Butler, David Bourgault, Barbara Turcotte. Row 1: James O'Leary, Louise Vowles, Donald Moquin, Daniel Bell.

Seen at the Christmas dance: Anne Mullahy, John Earley, James Maloughny, Janis Richardson.

Angels in the Christmas pageant: Adele Tousignant, Karen Connors, Janice Gamache, Colleen Keating, and Mary Connors.



BLUE AND GOLD Staff

Gail Baker
Gail Belliveau
Linda Bilotta
Judith Cloutier
Lynda Ciuffetti
Mary Connors
Mary Jane Curran
Elizabeth Curtin
Lynn DePasquale

Patricia Donnelly
Kathleen Fisher
Janice Gamache
Timothy Garvey
Cassandra Haas
Nancy Kelly
Jane Kennedy
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Linda Lemoine

Ann Mullahy
James O'Leary
Elaine Plette
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Louise Vowles
Deborah Wolski



SODALITY

Prefect

Linda Smith

Vice-perfect

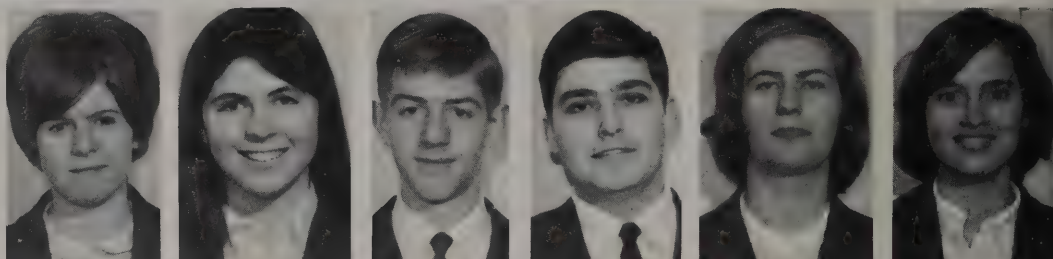
Barbara Turcotte

Secretary

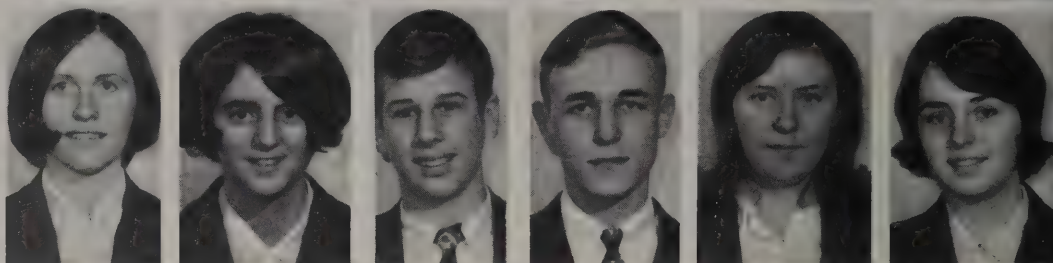
Lynn DePasquale

One Sodality project was the making of gifts for the children in the hospital during Christmas time. Mary Jane Curran headed the committee.

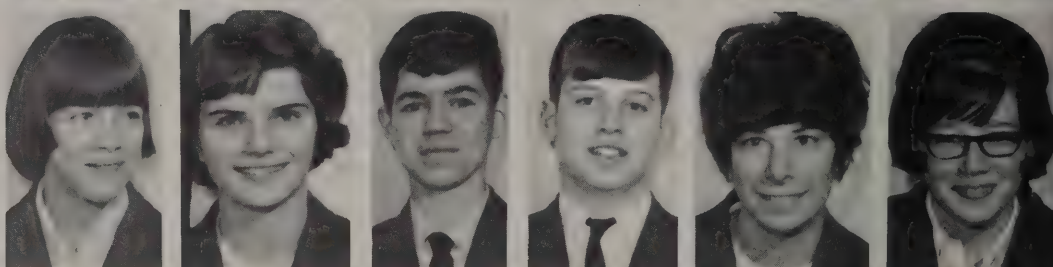
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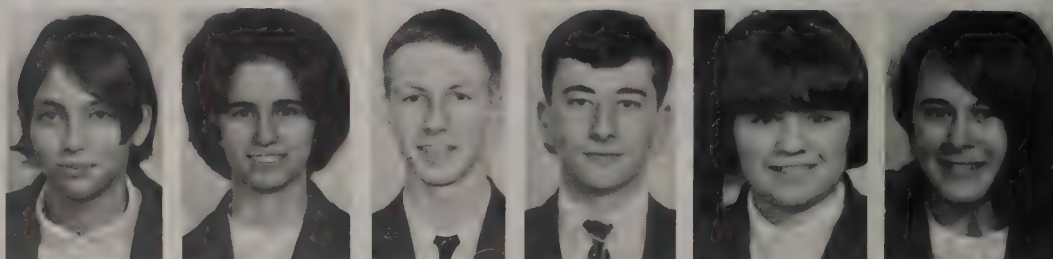
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Karen DeLorme



Margaret McManus
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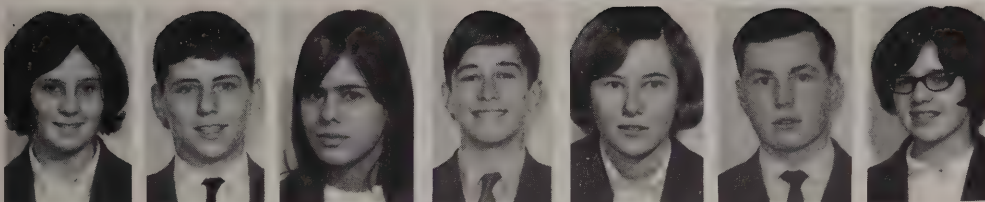


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Joanne Maynard



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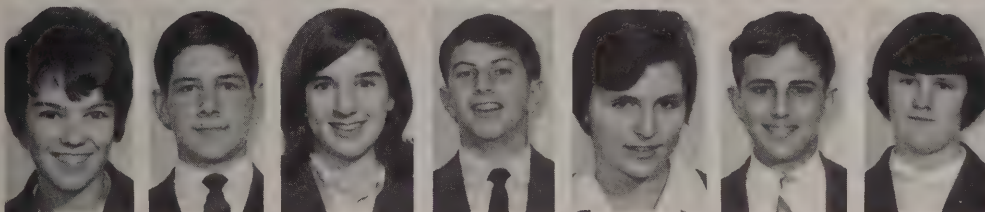
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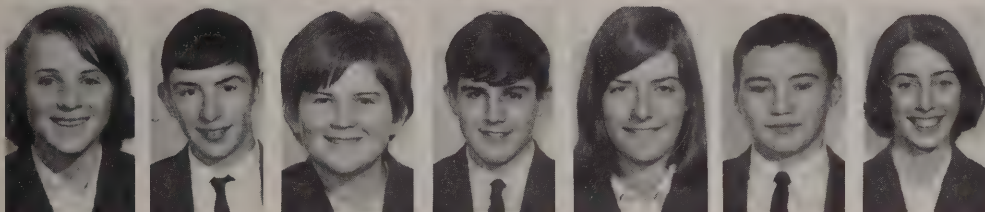
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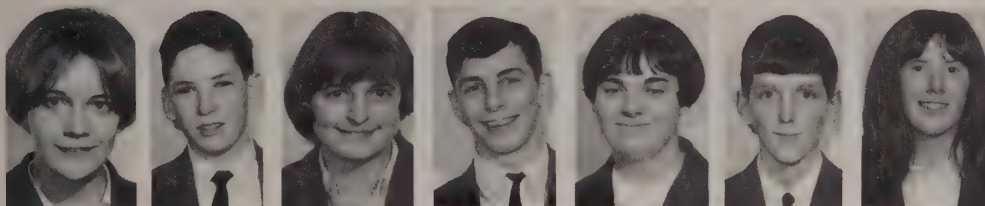
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Mr. Lamothe gets an enthusiastic response from the class to his questions pertaining to early civilizations along the Mediterranean.



Mr. McManus has just briefly outlined on the board the line of French kings to be considered in this Humanities class.

Religion 1, period 5 class, with Sister Mary Perpetua in room 404.

At the end of the 1st quarter,
the following freshmen
were leading the class scho-
lastically:

HIGH HONOR

Theresa Legendre



HONOR

Catherine Austin
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Jane Cataldo
Jane Carbone
James Cournoyer
Denise Dion
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Diane Macchio
Renda Moran
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Catherine Morizzo
Suzanne Murray
Bernard Richard
Susan Taylor
Mary Trudel



Melanie Brown
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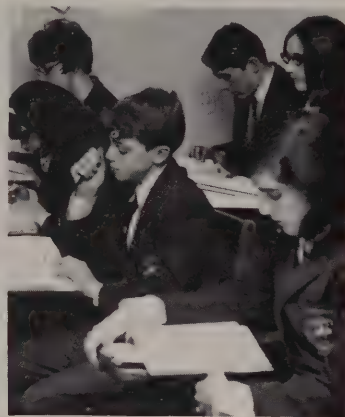


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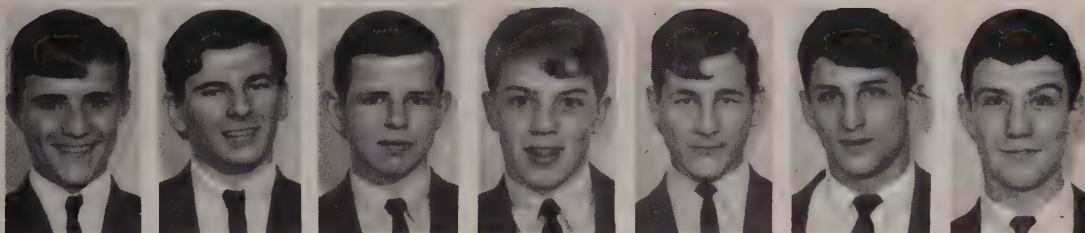


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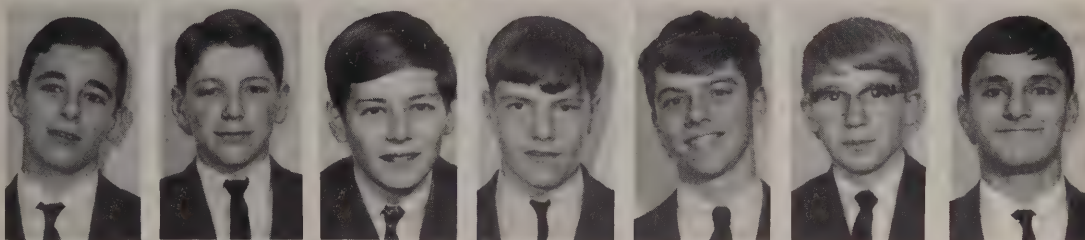
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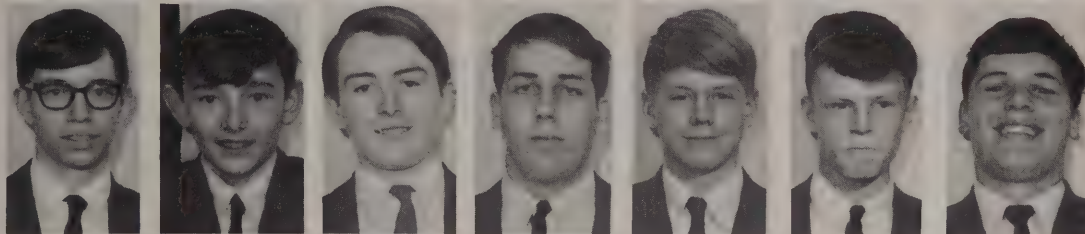
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 Ralph Courtemanche
 Stephen Fournier



Stephen E. Belliveau
 Charles Swift
 Raymond Bedard
 Neil Keisling
 Dennis Collette
 Leo Brissette
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George Lavoie
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 Stephen J. Belliveau
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 John Hanley
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Frosh hoopsters take two titles . . .

City and city Catholic champs

Impressive 8-2 record

With victories over Fitchburg and Notre Dame, the freshman team chalked up both city and Catholic championships for the 1966-67 season.

This victory was not too easy coming. Two one point decisions, 35-34 and 44-43 against Fitchburg, climaxed SBHS title-winning efforts under the coaching of Bernard LeClair, '63.

The city Catholic championship was won by besting Notre Dame in the two games played against them. The first of these two games was also a close decision, 38-33. In the latter game the frosh sailed to a 64-33 win. The frosh also had victories over Lunenburg and Gardner, but fell twice at the hands of Leominster.

Throughout the campaign, the yearlings played good basketball, with persistent offense and tenacious defense carrying them to an 8-2 record. John Hanley acted as manager and Austin Courtney as official score keeper. Neil Keisling was high scorer for the season.



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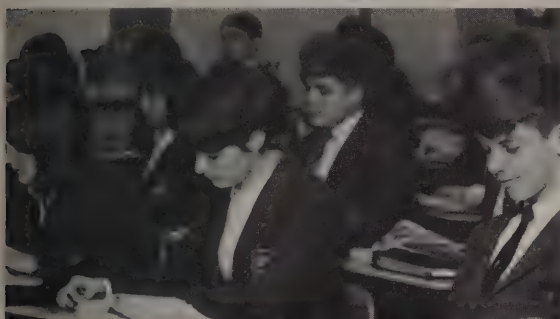
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Christine Haverty and Michael Wallace were the Winners in the B'nai B'rith Brotherhood poster contest.

Ralph Courtemanche, John Creed, and Lauriana Poulin were members of the orchestra.



SODALITY

Karen McCarthy, prefect
Jan Boudreau, vice-prefect
Diane Evans, recorder
Patricia O'Dea, attendance keeper

Patricia Allen	Judith Hammond
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Eight freshmen were angels in the Christmas pageant:

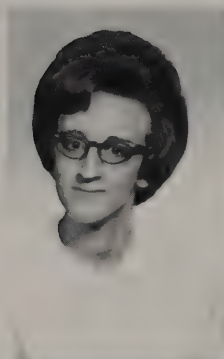
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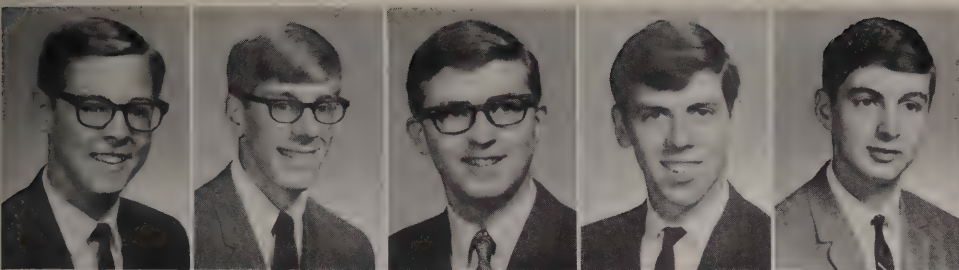


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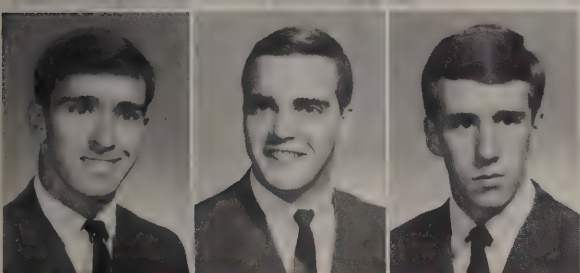
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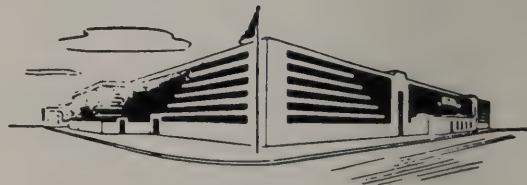
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